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The final battle

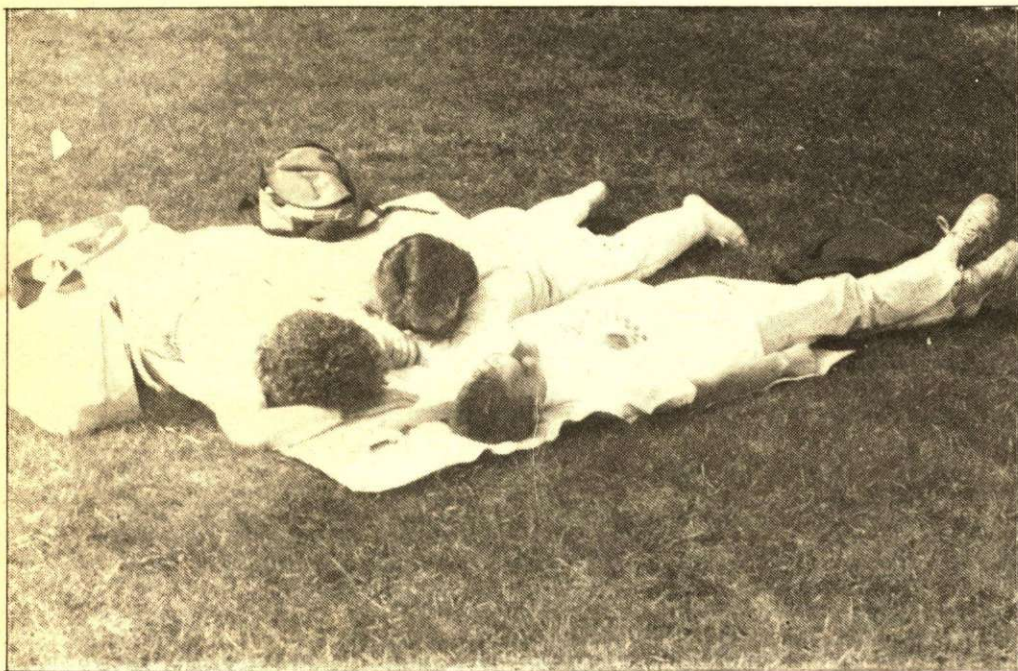


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The decision between soaking in the rays and studying for finals is getting harder and harder for UMD students. Elizabeth Eiler, Carrie Scheffler and Daniel Dean decided on Tuesday to mix a little of both as it reached 60 F. Many students have been taking advantage of Kirby Terrace and Griggs beach this week as the mercury continues to climb. The latest rumour from administration is that finals are next week. Don't get burned.

High school students look toward college

Paula Patterson
Staff Writer

As of this quarter, high school students enrolled in college courses through the Postsecondary Enrollment Option Program will have to go through Continuing Education and Extension (CEE) rather than admissions.

The switch was made this quarter from admissions to CEE for a number of reasons, CEE Program Coordinator Teri Williams said Thursday. She said CEE is better able to handle the increasing number of students, and it simplifies the registration process.

The Postsecondary Enrollment Option Program that was instituted by Gov. Rudy Perpich in 1985 set up the option for high school students to take courses from college or technical institutes, either full- or part-time, at no cost to the student, Williams said.

Perpich's program also accounted for the Open Enrollment plan in which students can enroll in a high school outside of the district in which they live.

To take college courses in fulfillment of high school requirements, students must be juniors or seniors, in the top 25 percent of their class and must obtain permission from their parents, CEE Associate Program Coordinator Maureen Reilly said.

The students must go through their high school guidance counselors, Reilly said. They must enroll in at least one course per quarter that can be applied toward their high school graduation.

They may take up to 18 credits per quarter if they take all their classes at UMD, 11-13 credits per quarter with one or two high school courses, 8-10 credits with three high school courses, 5-7 credits with four high school classes and 1-4 credits with five high school classes, Reilly said.

Reilly also added that students could take up to 18 credits per quarter for both their junior and senior years, which would make them possible juniors in college by the time they graduate from high school.

Even though high school students now register as CEE students, they still must register after regular students, Williams said. Yet, the state also mandates that UMD can-

not refuse these students the right to register. It is very difficult most of the time for students to get into the classes they want, Williams said, but it's not impossible.

Williams said that UMD gets a percentage of the money that the State Board of Education would normally pay to the high school, depending upon the number of college credits that a student is taking. This money pays for all of their expenses including tuition, books and special fees.

UMD currently has 23 high school students enrolled in college courses this quarter, Reilly said; however, there have been a larger number of students interested in registering for Fall Quarter.

The University of Minnesota campus has between 800 and 1,000 students enrolled in its Postsecondary Education Program, Williams said. The program here is growing and probably will continue to do so.

The program was originally designed to promote rigorous educational pursuits and to provide a wide variety of options for students as set forth by the Minnesota Department of Education.

Although this program is unique to Minnesota, Gov. Perpich has presented the program to former President Ronald Reagan and President George Bush.

Many people are looking at the program critically, but Darryl Sedio, counselor and program director at the University of Minnesota, said he's discovered three basic things about the students in this program.

First, the students who take advantage of it are usually gifted and don't belong in high school. Second, the students are usually interested in a broader range of classes than are offered in their high schools. And finally they are usually not taking courses because of the financial advantage.

College of Liberal Arts senior, Julie Carlson, took advantage of this program her senior year in high school. She said that she was bored with high school and found the college classes she took more challenging.

Carlson entered UMD as a sophomore and said that she was more prepared to deal

High School to 2A

Faculty researches Duluth

Debra Peterson
News Editor

The most urgent problem in Duluth is employment.

William Fleischman, director of the UMD Criminal Justice Department; Curtis Anderson, director of economics; and Wayne Jesswein, professor of economics presented these results from their social services survey to the Spring Quarter Campus Forum on May 4. Chancellor Lawrence Ianni and about 60 faculty members attended the meeting.

The survey, Compass, was conducted in 1988. They surveyed households in Duluth and what Jesswein termed "key informants." Key informants are community leaders--physicians, attorneys, business and labor leaders and university professors--who are aware of the social services available in Duluth.

"There was \$110,000 raised to complete this project, but it was a voluntary effort as well," Jesswein said.

The first part of Compass was a random survey of households. Originally, it was to be conducted by telephone, but Jesswein, Anderson and

Fleischman found that four percent of Duluth citizens don't have phones.

From Oct. 24 to Nov. 23, 850 telephone surveys were conducted and from Feb. 13-25, 55 households that don't have phones were surveyed. The survey asked people about their perception of problems in Duluth and the occurrence of these problems in their homes.

Compass identified 17 problem areas, the most prevalent being housing, employment, day care, education and physical and mental health care.

"Employment was seen as the most problematic--78 percent of people surveyed said this was the number one problem, and that's one in five households," Jesswein said. "And 15 percent surveyed said they suffered financial hardship as a result of poor employment."

People surveyed said the lack of opportunity of good-paying jobs and good benefits all contributed to the employment problem. Also, they listed the low and middle income, youth and the untrained and unskilled as being most affected by employment.

"The job structure has changed in the last 10 years," Jesswein said. "Jobs in the service and recreation categories are up, but these are low-paying and often part-time employment."

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Of those who were affected by employment problems, 72 percent said they sought help and 28 percent said they either solved the problem by themselves or didn't have the information needed to help them.

"If you're plugged into the system of social services, you're fine. But if not, you're in trouble," Jesswein said.

But the key informants saw Duluth's problems in a different order. Of 300 surveyed by mail, household violence was listed as the most problematic, but it was also marked as being well-met by social services.

According to key infor-

Faculty to 2A

Faculty from 1A

ments, housing, employment, daycare and physical and mental health care were not being well-met by social services and were the problems they ranked as most important in terms of needing attention.

Key informants marked low-income citizens, the unemployed and the general population as being most affected by these problems and listed insufficiencies, cost and lack of information as the reasons why people weren't getting the help they needed.

As a result Compass deter-

mined that employment, housing, financial hardship and physical health care were the most urgent problems facing Duluth.

"Hopefully, agencies involved will address these problems," Jesswein said. "Interestingly, quality was not the most important in education, but the cost."

Anderson said he was interested in the survey as a research project on who was seeing the problem better--the Duluth community or the academic community at UMD.

"I think the survey points out how uneducated we are about the problems in the community," Anderson said.

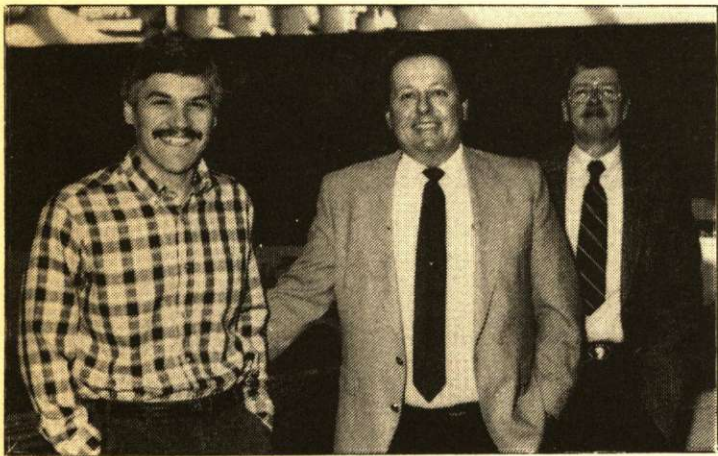


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Pictured (l-r) are Director of Economics, Curtis Anderson; Professor of Economics, Wayne Jesswein and Director of the Criminal Justice department.

High School from 1A

with college.

"The hardest part was getting my parents' permission and learning how to deal with an unstructured class," Carlson said, "because it was really easy to skip my college classes."

Many students have problems making the switch from the structured high school environment to the less structured college courses, Student Support Services Counselor Rody Bowers said.

Bowers said that the most popular course for high school students is general psychology followed by math courses, but students tend to stay away from the sciences.

"It takes a mature student to handle the college requirements," Bowers said. "But hopefully CEE will be better able to handle problems because of their full-time professional counseling staff."

A spin-off of the Postsecondary Enrollment Option Program is the College in the Schools Program, Reilly said.

This program allows high school teachers to take summer seminars in order to bring freshman-level college classes to the high schools, Reilly said. Teachers usually have some sort of post-graduate degree and must have at least five years of teaching experience in order to participate in this program.

Cloquet is the only high school in the area currently participating in the College in the Schools Program, but there have been quite a few inquiries from other area schools, Reilly said.

The Postsecondary Enrollment Option Program and the College in the Schools Program are located in the CEE office in room 19 of the School of Business and Economics.

Ianni addresses campus issues

Debra Peterson
News Editor

Ianni ended the Campus Forum with a brief overview of campus issues. At the top of the list was UMD's record enrollment for next Fall Quarter.

"Central Administration is taking a somewhat moderate view of our growth," he said. "They said UMD will get to keep all the tuition students pay here. Our predicted enrollment for 1989 was 7,335, but enrollment has increased to 8,000--last year there was \$600,000 in student tuition UMD didn't get to keep."

Ianni said UMD had a debt of \$548,000 to the Twin Cities campus for the development of the Engineering School and building, but UMD was able to clear the debt by bargaining with the forfeited \$600,000.

"We used the \$600,000 (we didn't get to begin with)," Ianni said. "And the debt is now squared away."

Ianni, however, said he was cautious that the complete two-thirds funding from Central Administration would occur. One-third will come from tuition payments.

"President Hasselmo has assured us that an attempt

will be made to fund our enrollment," Ianni said. "Central Administration will be here May 23 to hear our budget requests. Funding for the additional students is fine, but I'm asking for funding for all of the 8,000 students."

"President Hasselmo has assured us that an attempt will be made to fund our enrollment."

--Chancellor Ianni

"There is a cause for cautious optimism, and this enrollment increase is a favorable step that UMD can grow and will be recognized by funding support."

Faculty salary increases, according to Ianni, will be a little better than inflation. The University went to the Minnesota Legislature proposing a

nine percent increase, but was given seven percent. A two percent reduction in benefits leveled the increase to five-and-a-half percent.

Ianni said Central Administration went to the Legislature and stressed the possible loss of researchers if the University does not get the funding they need. But, according to Ianni, it left the instructional program weak, and "I question that," he said.

Another problem Ianni said was funding for a new library. Ianni said he sees it competing with the Twin Cities Recreational Sports Project.

"The Library is a hard sell because if it's done right, it will cost \$40 million and the Rec Sports project is \$37 million--the problem is that the University has a \$300 million debt limit to its bonding bill."

There were questions from the faculty audience concerning departments going over budget and into debt, dean dismissals, sexual harassment and collegiate athletic eligibility oversights. Ianni declined to comment on them and ended the discussion by saying his office is "always open" to discuss faculty problems and issues.

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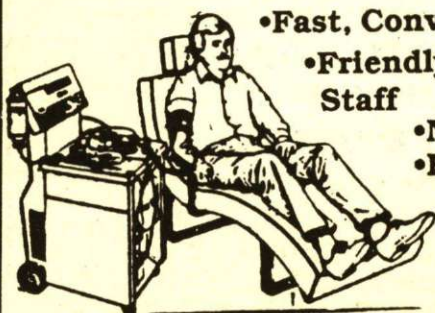
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Darland Scholars announced

Shari Finn
Staff Writer

Four UMD students were awarded the Raymond W. Darland All-American Scholarship and will receive \$1,400 for the 1989-90 school year.

All four juniors were nominated by a UMD faculty or staff member in recognition of their leadership, academic achievement or other contributions to UMD.

Stacy Marie Rice was nominated by the Math Dept. She is a math major minoring

in history and is a Resident Advisor.

Terry Jo Gryting, majoring in teaching Spanish, was nominated by the Foreign Language Dept. Her activities include being a Resident Advisor, tutoring Spanish and teaching elementary children at a community school. She also received a grant from the Undergraduate Research Opportunity Program last summer and spent two weeks in Mexico researching the Aztec religion.

Michele Marie Brown was

nominated by her professor in a special topics English class. She has a double major in English and French. She is currently a staff writer for the UMD STATESMAN, tutors learning-disabled students and has a job off campus.

Michael George Jasken was nominated by his advisor. Jasken is involved with the Student Volunteer Leadership Program and the FareShare Food Distribution Program. He is a co-leader for the campus ministry and is also in a Christian rock band.



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Darland scholarship winners (from l to r): Michele Brown, Terry Gryting, Michael Jasken and Stacy Rice.

Volunteers needed for Special Olympics

Shari Finn
Staff Writer

From June 6-8, 2,000 athletes and coaches and 1,000 volunteers will gather at UMD for the XIX Annual Minnesota Chapter Special Olympics Summer Games. The Olympic events will include track and field, soccer, volleyball, equestrian, tennis and wheelchair events.

The Special Olympics began in 1968. It is an international organization that provides programs throughout the year allowing mentally retarded children and adults to participate in sports training and compete in athletics.

Coaches train the athletes year-round in a variety of events. Seasonal competitions allow participants to compete. The fall offers sports such as gymnastics and tennis. The winter brings skiing, basketball and bowling.

Minnesota is divided into 12 areas or districts of athletes. The "home" area is Area 3, made up of athletes from

the Iron Range.

Fifty elementary to junior high age athletes are holding practices on Fridays at UMD, and the senior high to adult age groups are holding practices at East High School.

The Special Olympics Summer Games begin June 6

When the athletes are not competing, there is an activity center set up for them. The Olympic Village houses a variety of activities and interests including an assortment of games, foods and clinics in aerobics, basketball and tennis.

The Olympics will kick off June 6 with the Opening Ceremony. The ceremony will feature the traditional carrying of

the torch. Four athletes, who competed in skiing events at Lake Tahoe last winter, will run a relay as they carry the torch.

Also, it is hoped that Eunice Shriver, founder of the games, will be a guest speaker.

On Wednesday a banquet and dance will be held for the athletes as well as a reception for the coaches and volunteers.

The events will finish Thursday morning, and the afternoon will bring the Closing Ceremony.

Over 1,000 volunteers are needed to do jobs such as assisting the athletes to their events, supervising the athletes and setting up registration packets for the coaches.

So far only 200 volunteers have signed up; many more are needed. Anyone can volunteer to help out--no previous experience with the Special Olympics is required.

Those interested in becoming a volunteer can call Judith McKeever at 724-8209, or write to: 1989 Chapter Summer Games-Volunteers, 9999 North Shore Drive, Duluth, Minn., 55804.

Derus thinks LRT system will work

Audra Nissen
Staff Writer

On April 28 John Derus, hopeful DFL candidate for governor in 1990, spoke on campus about a new transportation idea for Minnesota.

Derus, a Hennepin County Commissioner, centered his platform around the incorporation of a new transportation system, Light Rail Transit.

Derus said it is the solution to the metropolitan area's parking, pollution and high-congestion problems.

"In order to maintain the quality of life and keep our area clean, safe, interesting and a fun place to live, we have to do something about mass transit," Derus said. "I envision in the state of Minnesota a system running from Duluth to Rochester and St. Cloud to St. Paul."

According to Derus, LRT would not disrupt people or traffic and would be built on existing abandoned railroad's and tunneling.

Derus said that along with solving the traffic problem in the Twin Cities it would also provide an efficient means of transportation for the aged, the handicapped and students.

Derus is also proposing a system of recycling and energy production.

"We as a society must take our own resources and help ourselves," Derus said. "By using available electric energy, recycling used tires for products and incorporating farm products, we will produce a product while using our resources."

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Editorial

Surgeon General flying the coop

Many will be sad to see C. Everett Koop go as he resigns from his position as the U.S. Surgeon General. Koop has done more than anyone before him in making America aware of its health problems. He has spoken out loudly on many issues including his opposition to cigarettes, how to avoid sexually transmitted diseases and how to have control over your cholesterol levels. Comedians have used Koop in many of their jokes, but when it comes right down to it, he's done his job and done it well.

Not many Americans knew what AIDS was before Koop took office and began a series of methods to educate the nation. He's been quoted as saying: "Do not have sex with people that you do not know and whose state you cannot attest to."

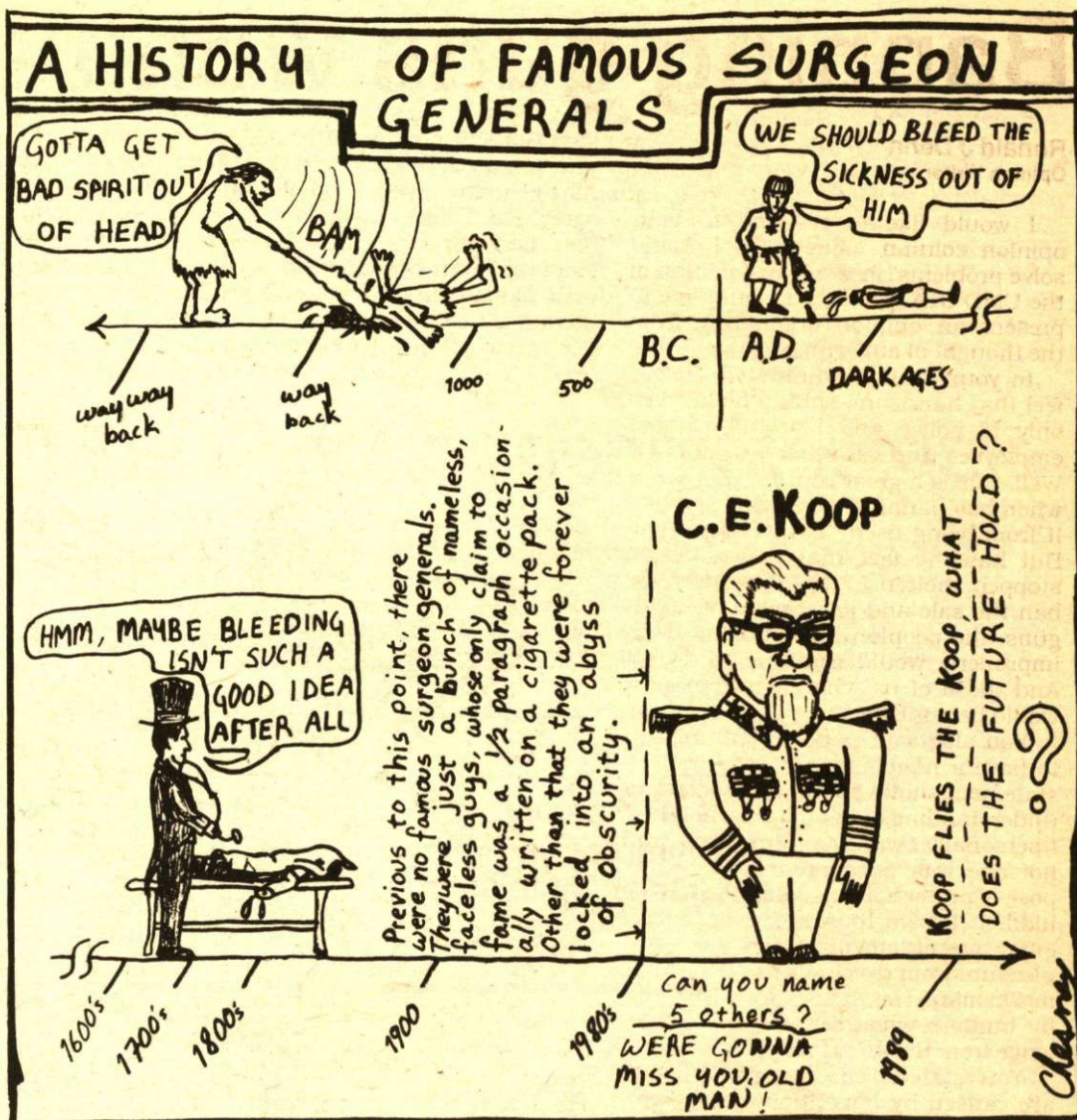
No one in history has spoken out so strongly against cigarettes and the damage they cause to the lungs. He stated that smoking causes countless deaths, and his goal—although not yet achieved—is for America to become a smokeless nation. From this, many businesses, the U. S. military and even the school board of Duluth has gone smoke-free primarily due to warnings given by Koop. His successor has his work cut out for him.

How many can name the person who was Surgeon General before Koop? How many knew there was one? I've always known about the title, but as for the person behind it I never had a clue, until now.

Koop even did so much as to visit this campus in early October of last year on a two-day series of forums on public health.

"Ignore your health, and it will go away" is a statement that Koop and his followers could live by. All Americans should join in the fight against AIDS, smoking and the many other health problems that affect today's society.

Editor's Note: Information and facts for the editorial written about Postsecondary Education were taken from research conducted by Staff Writer Paula Patterson. Patterson's article on the subject appears on the front page of this issue.



Letters

Committee deserves award for service

Editor,

I wish to thank all the students, faculty and staff who served on this year's Awards Committee. Without these people, the committee would not have been a success! Their hard work made my job as chair much easier. We had one of the largest committees this year and the cooperation among the members was great! I appreciate everything the members did!

I particularly wish to thank Bev Anderson, Sally Cayan and Kari Youngquist for all their help and support. I would not have been able to accomplish mailing out the letters, designing the program and the reception without these people. Thank you for all your hard work!

Amy L. Biren
Chair, Awards Committee

Student
thanks
Plant Services

Editor,

With graduation only a few days away I think it's time to thank a few people who have

enhanced my experience at UMD.

Thank you Plant Services!
Many of us have read and heard bad things about student employment on campus, but I am grateful for the experience I have had with plant services.

I started working for plant services just over a year ago and have made many friends and explored more areas of this university than most students. The work wasn't always fun, but the people were great. From full-time employees to supervisors, faculty and students, I have worked with some of the friendliest and warmest people on campus.

Fellow custodians, when I punch out for the last time and walk away a graduate, the memories of our crazy experiences will always be with me.

Mary Jezierski
CLA Senior

P.S. Sam and Bob: Take it easy on the new students and try not to work them as hard as you did me.

Student receives funds for conference

Editor,

Recently I've been given the honor of being invited to present a paper at the National

Women's Studies Association Conference in Maryland. For financial reasons I would have been unable to attend. However, the Women's Studies department has contributed money for my travel from their budget. And the Sociology-Anthropology department, which had no money left in their budget, reached into their own pockets and contributed. Because of the generosity of both the Women's Studies department and the Sociology-Anthropology faculty, I will be able to attend and present at this conference. I would like to thank them for this opportunity.

Rachel Kincade
Women's Studies/Sociology
Senior

Football reputation need not be ruined

Editor,

I write this letter concerning the integrity of the UMD Football team. Our fellow students may be questioning policies and procedures adhered to in the athletic department due to the forfeiture of the 1986 and 1987 championship football seasons. Undoubtedly, the University of Minnesota-Morris must need to avenge their monumental 56-3 trouncing in 1987 in order to dig through NAIA

rulebooks and find an obscure rule concerning repetition of classes. Furthermore, these rules do not even exist in the NCAA rulebooks which the football team is affiliated. In the NIC, UMD is only one of seven schools affiliated with NCAA division II competition. I think any athletic director or coach would agree that it is nearly an impossible task to go through every student-athlete's transcript and then compare that to the rulebook and determine if an athlete is eligible. In fact, UMD athletic administration could probably go through transcripts of past opponents and find similar violations. While it is true that rules have been violated and penalties given, the important thing is we know in our hearts that we won those games and those championships and no matter what the record reflects, no one can ever take that away from us.

Lee W. Knowlton
1986 and 1987 team
member
CEHSP Senior

Weiner ad causes upset

Editor.

On May 9 Psi Chi (National Honor Society in Psychology) was having their annual Sigmund Freud's Birthday hot-dog sale. The advertisement stated, "Buy a weinie, Stop your envy." The Psi Chi Chapter would like to apologize to

all who were offended. Our intention was to honor, in the form of humor, one of the most famous figures in psychology and one of his most widely known theories. Our intention was not to be sexist in any manner. Again, we apologize to anyone who misunderstood our intent.

The UMD Psi Chi Chapter

Minkinen thanks UMD community

Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank members of the university community who supported my candidacy for Student Regent. It was a very long, arduous process and your supportive comments were greatly appreciated. I couldn't have gotten as far as I did without the support of many of you. The experience was an excellent one for me, and hopefully I will get an opportunity again in the future to serve this great university in an important capacity.

Again, Thank you!

David Minkinen
Student Regent candidate

Opinion

Banning guns won't solve problems

Ronald J Denn
Opinion Writer

I would like to respond to your opinion column "Gun control would solve problems" in the May 4 edition of the UMD STATESMAN. I would like to present an opinion originating from the thought of anti-gun control.

In your column you stated that: "I feel that handguns should be allowed only to police and law enforcement employees and no other exceptions." Well, this is a great concept, but since when has banning something stopped it from being used? Drugs are illegal. But has the fact that they're illegal stopped their use? No! If we were to ban the sale and possession of handguns, the people who are using them improperly would continue to do so. And those of us who enjoy the sport would be punished.

You also said that the only reason to have a handgun is to hide it. This statement shows your complete lack of understanding of handgun ownership. I personally own three handguns, and not one was purchased for the purpose of protection or so that it could be hidden. I have those guns because I enjoy target shooting and get great pleasure from developing my skill as a marksman. Handguns are also used by hunters who seek a greater challenge from the sport.

You stated that "many accidents are caused by handguns every year," and children who find them are injured or killed. I have sympathy for these children, but why don't you stop blaming the guns? It's not the guns' fault! Can't we finally begin accepting responsibility for our own stupidity? The handgun did not leave itself lying around loaded--the owner did. No excuses. My handguns, by themselves, have never "caused" anything. You

said that 25 children are killed each year in gun accidents, and that this is 25 too many. Well, I wholeheartedly agree. But to use this as an excuse to ban handguns is pure foolishness. Many children are killed in accidents with motor vehicles. Should we ban them, as well? Also, you said "teenagers get drunk or depressed and

handguns would reduce the number of suicides is just plain ignorant.

You also mentioned the ban of semiautomatic assault weapons. You said that "the AK-47 fires 30 rounds with a trigger squeeze." Well, it might interest you to know that semiautomatic weapons can only fire one round per trigger pull. You are referring to a

stock, and the other has a finished hardwood stock. Both shoot the same.

You also stated the fact that fewer accidents result from rifles, and that "It would be quite hard to do tremendous damage with a rifle." Then why, if you were a burglar, would you be "much more terrified of a rifle" than of a little handgun? Regarding accidents, you are quite right. There are fewer accidents with rifles because rifle owners tend to be hunters and are generally better trained with regard to gun safety. As for the damage a rifle can do, it is capable of projecting a bullet with greater velocity and with more force than a handgun; therefore, it is capable of causing greater damage.

Now don't get me wrong. I don't believe that everyone should be allowed to go into a store and purchase a firearm--only those people who are eligible for a firearm permit. I feel that every gun owner should be required to take a firearms safety course. This is presently not required when purchasing a rifle, shotgun or handgun. Like you said, "people who are inexperienced and don't take the time or the money to learn how to shoot correctly are better off swinging a baseball bat to scare a burglar out of their home." Handgun buyers should be required to apply for a federal purchase permit which would need to be renewed yearly. I also feel that all guns bought by a person should be recorded as being in that person's possession.

It is my opinion that you and other people who share your point of view should take a long hard look at your values and determine if taking away the rights of responsible gun owners will affect the problems you have outlined. And, yes, I am happy to say that I am a responsible card-carrying member of the National Rifle Association.



have a sudden urge to blow their brains out." These people are not committing suicide because of handguns. The guns are merely a method of suicide. If these people have the guts to pull the trigger, then I am sure they would have the determination to end it another way. To believe that banning

fully automatic weapon which even many of us anti-gun control proponents are in favor of banning. However, the ban of semiautomatic assault weapons is unjustified. A semiautomatic assault weapon is no different from a semiautomatic hunting rifle, except one is black with a plastic

It's the world's largest personal. I'd like to take this opportunity to thank the entire STATESMAN Staff for all their hard work and dedication. Best of luck to graduating STATESMAN Staff members Kari Youngquist, Liz Stodola, Tim Holmes, Steve Schach, Tammy Lasky, Lisa Konn and Jim Reetz. I wish you the best of luck in the future; I'll miss you all. I would especially like to thank Office Supervisor Michele Nysten for all her support throughout the year, Editorial Supervisor Lucy Kragness for her guidance in helping me make decisions, and I'd be dead if I didn't thank the person who held me and the staff together and made all the many problems that have arisen throughout the year seem liveable and laughable. An extra special thanks goes to my Managing Editor, Kari Youngquist. I really mean that to Kari. Remember D is for dead.

Last but not least, I'd like to wish the best of luck to next year's Editor-in-Chief Tim Franklin and offer him a bit of advice: just take it one issue at a time!!! I hope your problems are few. Thanks Again Everyone!

**Linda Keppers
1988-89 Editor-in-Chief**

(Thank you Mom and Dad for putting up with me all year!)

Focus

Baseball Cards: not just a bubble gum hobby

Bret L. Stanley
Staff Writer

Almost everyone has mulled over how to spend and invest their money wisely at one time or another, but how many have ever thought about investing in baseball cards?

Scoff, laugh and chuckle if you may, but these rectangular pieces of cardboard have become diamonds in the rough.

When newspapers like *The*

proportions. Collectors and investors need not travel far to meet with hundreds of other hobbyists, all with one goal in mind—to find the cards that they need or want.

Sure, baseball cards are still collected by the younger generation, but the art of collecting has made a drastic turnaround. While kids used to buy cards and clothespin them to their bikes for that "motorcycle sound," they are now putting the cards of value in protective card holders so as not to depreciate their value. In the not so distant past you could find a kid saving up his weekly allowance just so he could buy two or three packs of cards. Now you can find that same kid plunking down \$50 for a three-year-old Jose Canseco rookie card.

Now everyone is jumping on the card-collecting bandwagon. Moms, dads and even aunts and uncles have joined up with the "kids' hobby" not only because it's fun but because there is some definite money to be made.

Investing in cards can take many different turns. Some purchase complete sets and keep

speculator could have bought Mark McGwire rookie cards, prior to the 1987 baseball season (his rookie card came out in the 1985 Topps set), for a nickel a piece. After the finish of the 1987 baseball season McGwire had hit 49 homers, earned the American League's Rookie of the Year honors and his 1985 rookie card had soared to \$20. Now with a small investment of \$100 for 2,000 cards, the shrewd investor could net a profit of \$38,000 in less than a year's time. Where can you get that kind of turnaround for as little money as \$100?

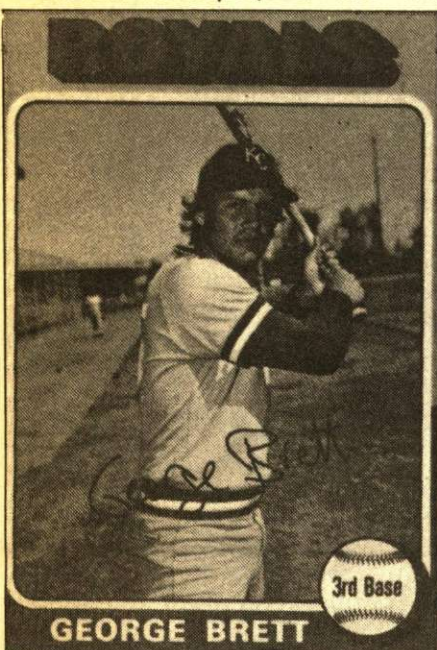
There are many business people out there that now deal in "lots" of cards. They'll sell you hundreds of cards from the super stars to the future stars. Dealers have so many cards available that you can purchase thousands of the one player that you desire. There's a mint to be made if your speculations are correct.

There are also determining factors in the prices of cards. Usually it goes with media attention. If you hit a lot of homers and you play in New York, your cards are bound to

Mattingly rookie can be yours for about \$65 (as high as \$90 inside the New York area), while

a Kirby card can be stolen easily for a ten spot (and even less outside the Minnesota Twins area.)

There are a number of publi-

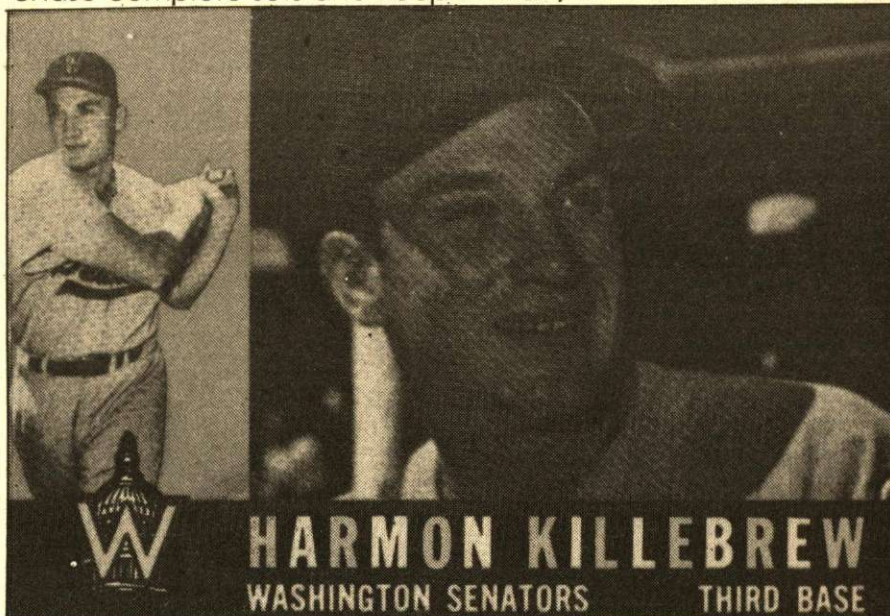


Wall Street Journal and magazines like *Forbes* start to write articles about baseball card investments, it has to be something worth looking into.

In just over a 10-year period baseball card collecting has changed from just a hobby to an investment outlet for big business.

There are now thousands of businesses that deal exclusively in cardboard commodities, while only a small number of card dealers could be found around the states just a short decade ago.

In addition to store owners selling cards, the number of collectors' conventions held has grown to astronomical

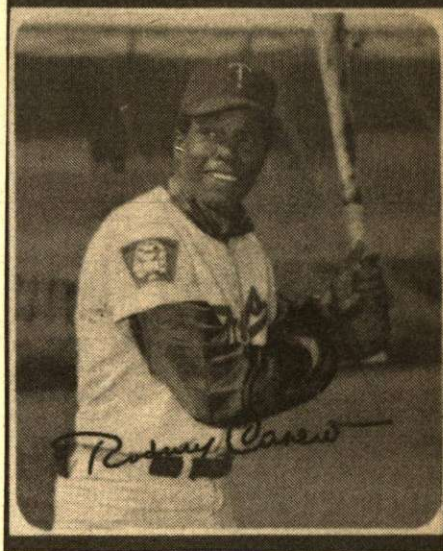


them for a few years while they appreciate in value. (Many cards have and continue to appreciate faster in value than any top interest rate that a bank will offer you.) Other investors will search for older cards to put together sets of cards they bought when they were kids.

However, the biggest profit can usually be found in buying many of the same cards—sometimes even a thousand or more of the same player. Boy, it sure has changed from the time when kids traded away their duplicates as fast as they could to get rid of them. Now, if people invest their money wisely they can make as much money as they can afford to make. For example, a wise

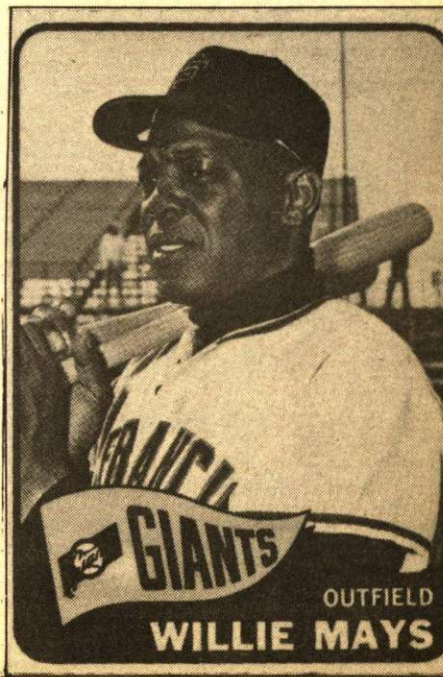
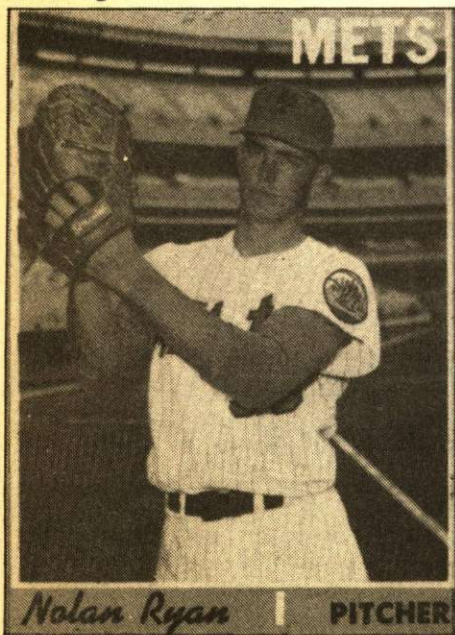
be worth some bucks. If you put up good numbers in a city where the media attention is not as great (Minneapolis, Milwaukee, etc.), your cards will be what the dealers call undervalued. A good example of this value discrepancy would be a comparison between the two great sluggers Harmon Killebrew and Mickey Mantle. Mantle, because he played his career in New York, has his rookie card valued at \$4,000 or more while the Killer books at about \$175. Sure, Harmon never won a Triple Crown, but his home run to at bat ratio was second to only that of Babe Ruth. A modern example of the same value difference can be seen when comparing Kirby Puckett and Don Mattingly. A

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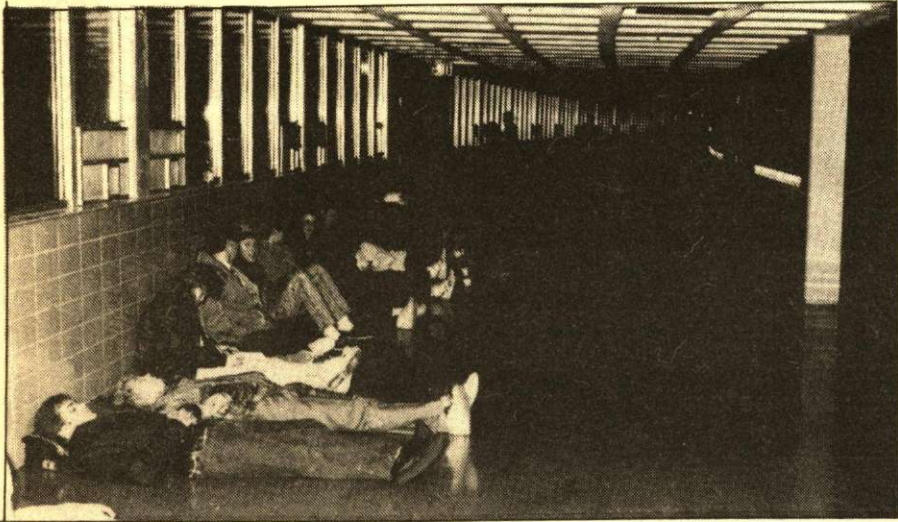


cations that list values for cards. The values vary from book to book, but these prices are in no way binding. A card can be bought for half of the book price or less if you pick it up at the right time. Maybe the player isn't hitting or is in a big slump. This may be just the right time to pick the card up. After all, you're the one buying the cards. You can get whatever ones you like.

The best thing about investing and collecting cards is the fact that you can have fun with your investment. You don't have the worries of the stock market and you don't have to concern yourself with corporate takeovers. It's just good clean fun. And when it stops being fun, you've lost all the meaning behind baseball and baseball cards.



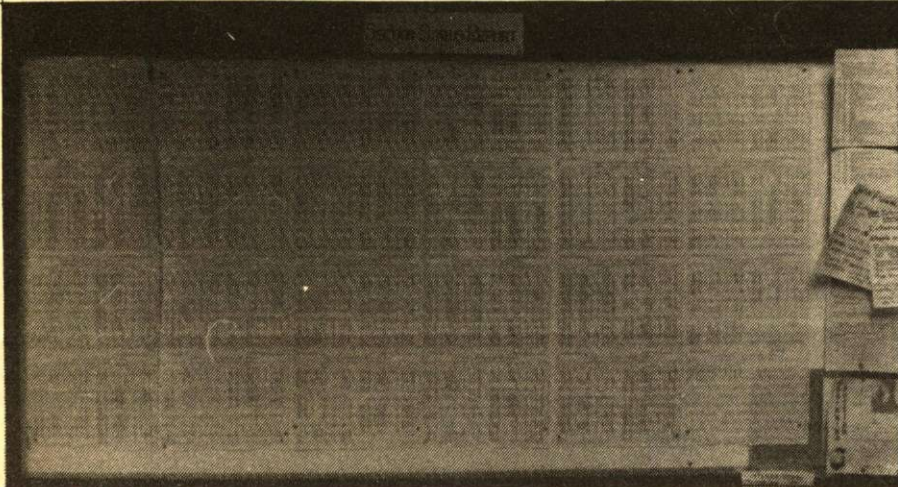
Hey UMD, why don't they....



Why doesn't the University sell a three-quarter parking permit to the students? The University employees receive these permits. The line for the permit or should I say the campground for the permits (each quarter) is a sorry sight.



Why doesn't the Kirby Gamesroom have a handicap access? The spiral stairs are nice, but only to people who can walk down them. Let's have equal access as well as equal opportunity.



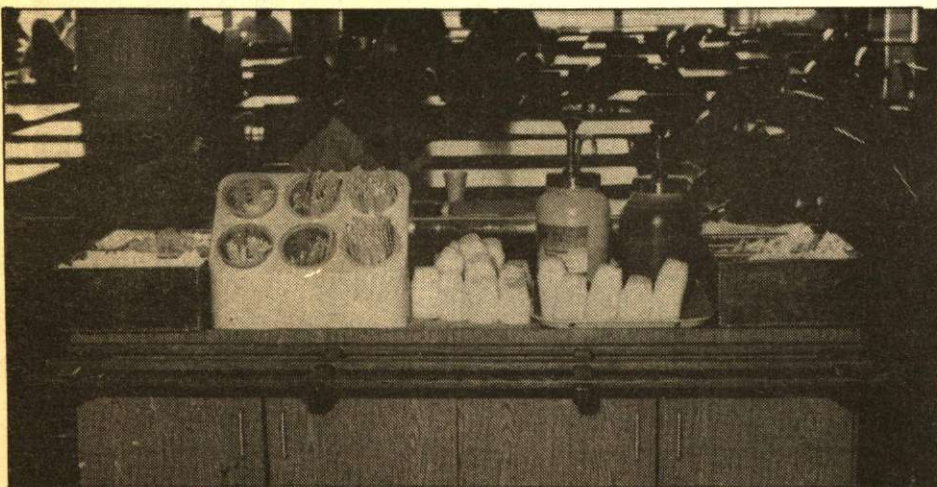
Why doesn't the University use an electronic screen to display the current status of classes that are open and closed during registration? The computer printouts that are currently used are printed up in the morning. The problem is that by the mid-morning and afternoon they are out-dated.



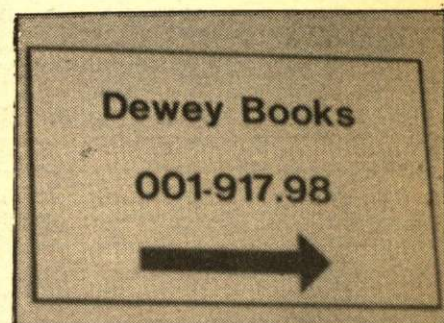
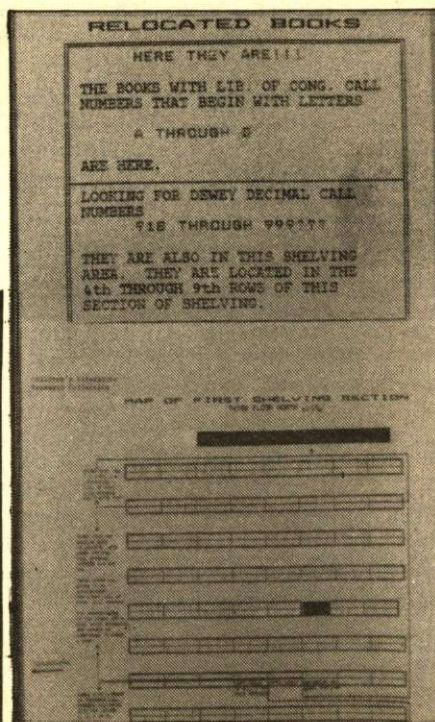
Why doesn't the University have more copy machines on campus? Somehow it's difficult for about 10,000 students to have access to only about five copy machines. This is especially a problem because professors, at this University, have a paper budget. After their budget is used, the students must use their own money.



Why doesn't the University build an enclosed structure from lot P to the University? The Twin Cities campus has these structures everywhere. We should have at least one since we live "way up North." The walk across the barren field is really unbearable.



Why doesn't the Deli have a solid surface on the condiment bar? It's impossible to carry a coke and french fries to the bar to get ketchup. The Deli has three poles that a person is supposed to magically balance their food on.



Why doesn't the Library staff file the books under one system? Both the Dewey and the Library of Congress system are used. The card catalog doesn't even mention that both systems are used. Oh yeah, ever wonder why the card catalog is on the second floor and the books are on the third floor?

Arts & Entertainment

Art students earn awards and scholarships

Kathleen Phillips
Staff Writer

While most college students are looking forward to the end of the school year as a time to relax for a while, art students at UMD have another reason to look forward to the end of the year.

That's when the Art Department and the Tweed Museum make their decisions on awards and scholarships for the year.

A red clay dog with an ear of corn for a head sitting on a pillar received one award at the UMD Student Art Exhibition. Sophomore Barb Schmidt sculpted the dog.

"It was a class assignment to combine architecture, ani-

mal and vegetable," Schmidt said. I wanted to make it fun and humorous--like a corn dog."

Eleven other student artists' works won awards, which are displayed at the Tweed Museum of Art until May 14.

Although Schmidt's work was humorous, some of the artists who received awards made political statements with their works.

A black-and-white photo collage by sophomore Richard Iverson is one of these.

The collage shows Jerry Falwell in a television set with hundred dollar bills in his hand and coat pocket. Standing behind him is a group of soldiers and Ronald Reagan,

who is dressed in a military uniform. A tank is near Reagan and the soldiers. Outside of the television set are starving people.

Iverson said he is not a pessimist but wanted to make a statement.

"People have all these resources and don't do anything to help the poor," Iverson said. "Reagan said the homeless are on the street because they didn't want to work. That is a pretty cold thing for a world leader to say."

Iverson made the collage three-dimensional to invade space and make people feel a little uncomfortable.

"The people outside of the television set are eating just to stay alive," Iverson said. "All they (Reagan and Falwell) have to worry about is politics. They are well fed."

Junior Richard Kurki won an award for his painting entitled *The Profligate*.

The painting portrays a profligate in front of a dinner table with a dead bird in a pool of blood on the tablecloth.

"The stuff in the foreground is a feast, and not a pleasant one," Kurki said. "I started this during an oil spill in British Columbia. He (the profligate) is trashing the environment and people who need money."

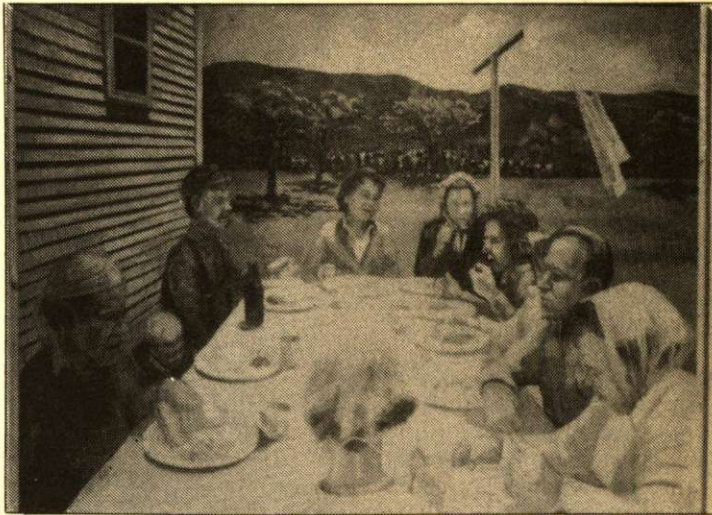
Kurki said he feels the Republican administration is into material wealth and self-aggrandizement. He feels they lack values and substance.

In the background, left of the profligate, is a man playing a violin. Kurki compared him to Nero who lived during the fall of Rome.

"It's a sort of insanity," Kurki said. "Everything is falling down around you and all you can do is play the violin."

Jonathan Todd McDowell's sculpture had an unusual title: *Gidget's Bitchin' Beach Party*.

"It's a parody piece,"



Rick Kurki's oil on canvas painting *Bovine Intrusion* is on display as part of the Annual Student Art Exhibition.

McDowell said. "A lot of people use 'bitchin' and it has become a cliché."

Part of the sculpture resembles a clapperboard used in movie making. The sculpture is made of marble, stainless steel and aluminum. The materials have been unaltered by mediums such as paint.

The unaltered material is representative of people who go to the beach for recreational purposes--just to enjoy it and have fun.

In contrast, the sculpture also "speaks for people who go to the beach to see and be seen," McDowell said. "Some women are at the beach with all of their make-up on. It strictly represents people of both sides who are on the beach."

Julie Yanson, director of the MCAD gallery at the Minneapolis College of Art, judged the art.

In a different competition junior Cheryl Meyer won fourth place for a black-and-white photo in the *Photographer's Forum* magazine's annual Best of College Photography annual. Approximately 19,000 photos were submitted for competition.

Meyer took the photo in

France. In the photo three senior citizens are sitting on a bench oblivious to each other. In front of them is a huge poster of soldiers from World War II marching in front of the Arch de Triomphe.

"These people probably lived in that era," Meyers said.

She does not draw any conclusions about the meaning of the photo.

"I'm an observer and let people draw their own conclusions," Meyers said.

She would like to be a photo journalist for various magazines.

"*National Geographic* would be my dream," she said.

In addition to the art awards from the exhibits 15 students in the UMD Art Department have received scholarships for the 1989-90 school year. The winners are chosen by the Art Department faculty based on academic achievement in the visual arts or art history, said Gloria Brush, head of the Art Department.

They are also chosen because of "a history of involvement at UMD and extra-curricular involvement in arts-related things," Brush said.

Financial need is also taken into account.



Photos • Shane Olson

Barb Schmidt's ceramic artwork *A-Maizing Dog* won one of the UMD Student Art Exhibit Awards.

'U' Singers sing their way through Eastern Bloc

Tracy Claseman
Arts & Entertainment Editor

With the renewed interest in foreign experiences, it's no surprise that so many UMD organizations are arranging tours abroad.

The latest group to get in on the action is University Singers, who will be leaving for three Eastern Bloc countries next week.

The group will be leaving Minneapolis for Bulgaria on Monday, May 15, to participate in an international choral competition.

The University Singers are the first American group ever to be invited to the Bulgarian competition in Varna.

Dr. Vernon Opheim, director of the University Singers, considers it an honor to be invited to the competition, but he said in some ways the competition has already served its purpose.

"It would be nice if we get some sort of mention in the

prizes, but the competition is terribly tough. The competition is strictly a motivator to get the kids to work hard--to be constantly reaching beyond the limits of what they can presently do," Opheim said.

After the competition, which lasts until the weekend, the group will be taking a week-long tour of northern Bulgaria. The group had then planned to perform at the University of Budapest in Hungary.

They had planned to be in Budapest until June 2, but at the last minute, the director at the University of Budapest changed his mind about sponsoring the group.

This meant that the group was suddenly responsible for paying its own accommodations while in Budapest.

Since the group must leave Bulgaria when their tour ends, and they cannot get into Poland until May 30 because

of transportation problems, they will be staying in Budapest for a few days, even though this is costing each student \$150 more.

Opheim said they have called the Hungarian embassy, and they are extremely upset about the whole situation.

"The Hungarian embassy is very angry, but by the time anything happens it will be too late for us," Opheim said.

Opheim was upset that they had to make the change so suddenly, but he said he wasn't angry.

"There's no bitterness, but it's put a lot of people to a lot of extra work and extra hassle. It's very unfortunate that students have to come up with the extra money at the very end," Opheim said.

Since the students are already paying for all of their transportation, as well as the tour of Bulgaria, the added expense was not a pleasant surprise.

However, since they won't be singing in Budapest, the group will get an unexpected chance to do more touring of the city.

"Perhaps we'll have a chance to enjoy Hungarian cuisine--if they (the students) have any money left," Opheim said.

From Hungary, the group will fly to Poland and travel there until June 12.

Opheim said this is the third time that University Singers has gone to Poland, and each time has been an exciting time for him.

The first time he was there was in 1979, before Solidarity. Then he was there in 1985 when Solidarity was at its peak.

This time when the group is in Poland, it will be at the height of a campaign to elect Solidarity, he said.

Another exciting aspect to the trip to Poland is that the group will be staying with

families instead of at hotels.

This is the first time that the group will be allowed to stay in the homes of the Polish people.

"We're delighted with home stays. That's the best you can get," Opheim said.

Although the students have been too busy to learn any Polish, Opheim doesn't expect communication to be a big problem.

"Poland is very strongly pro-American and there's a strong incentive to learn English," Opheim said.

"It's a fascinating time for Poland. I'm trying to prepare the students to appreciate the dynamics of the society they're going to observe and the dynamics of the people with whom they're going to share their music-making," Opheim said.

Yearlong neglect claimed KUMD has new daily format

Lisa Lukas
Maureen Gitlin
Guest Writers

Editor's note: After surviving a year of my writing for the STATESMAN and another year of editing for it, my beloved roommate Lisa Lukas and her cohort Reenie Gitlin made it clear to me that I owed it to them to print this article. I maintain my innocence on all counts.

After living with a STATESMAN staff member for two years, we have come to the conclusion that STATESMAN staff members neglect their roommates. Here are 16 reasons why you wouldn't want to live with one of these people.

- They call home Monday through Wednesday claiming they are so busy they haven't eaten and ask you if it's possible for you to bring them lunch.

- They are absent from your life Monday through Wednesday and then on Thursday

they want all of your attention.

- They sit in the office all day "working," yet upon regular visits they are playing.

- After a hard day at the office they come home and pounce on you (they must think they are cats!).

- They use the excuse that it's part of their job when they want to cover up a bizarre doing.

- They watch over your every move in hopes to catch you in an act they can exploit you with in the personals.

- They wait until Tuesday night and then try to write all of the articles which were due on Monday (what a nuthouse!).

- Homework takes on a new meaning: if I don't get paid, it can wait. Tomorrow's better anyway.

- Everything gets put on hold because "I can do it in the office."

- They use their job as an excuse not to come home at a

decent hour.

- On Wednesdays all you hear about is work, work, work--if they have time to talk to you at all.

- When stressed they will eat pounds of M&M's in one sitting and then complain that they are too full to eat dinner.

- Due to the fact that they are never home, they constantly call to check up on you to make sure you are not causing trouble.

- They ask you to tape their soap opera, then come home and ask what happened because they don't have time to watch it.

- After a long day at the STATESMAN office they come home and want to know everything that happened when they were gone.

- They won't let you have a puppy to keep you company while they are working in the office all day long.

Sabrina Hymel
Staff Writer

UMD's on-campus radio station, KUMD, has changed its daytime schedule to attract more listeners to the public radio.

According to Shaun K. Gilson, media resource producer, KUMD is defining its format in terms of more news and jazz programming.

On weekdays the station begins with Morning Edition, a public radio news block. This is followed by contemporary jazz and "new adult rock" through the early afternoon.

In the later afternoon more news programming is meshed with daily features such as "Fresh Air" and "Talkline."

Evenings, until the station signs off at 1 a.m., are a blend of blues, jazz, 50s and 60s

rock and "women's music."

Gilson said the changes in the daytime schedule, in effect since Labor Day of this year, resulted from declining listenership. The morning news program and evening jazz had remained popular, but there were fewer listeners during the daily music portion of the schedule, he said.

The station decided to continue its news programs and expand the amount of jazz and contemporary rock music it offers.

According to Gilson, the station is expanding its coverage of local and state news and has hired a full-time reporter to cover the state legislature and public affairs in Duluth.

Other upcoming features include a series of short stories read by actors.

Before the new format, Gilson said, music programming was "free form," and ranged from 60s rock to bluegrass. Now KUMD has a framework for scheduling its jazz and new-age rock music.

"We're playing jazz that sounds more like rock," he said, "and rock that sounds more like jazz."

KUMD has also discontinued playing classical music, and Gilson believes its jazz/public radio setup is unique.

Another important change in the schedule, according to Gilson, is to favor quality over quantity of features during the daytime program.

"We're trying to do fewer things than we did," he said, "but to do them much better."

The station is also remodeling to improve its production capabilities and update equipment, Gilson said.

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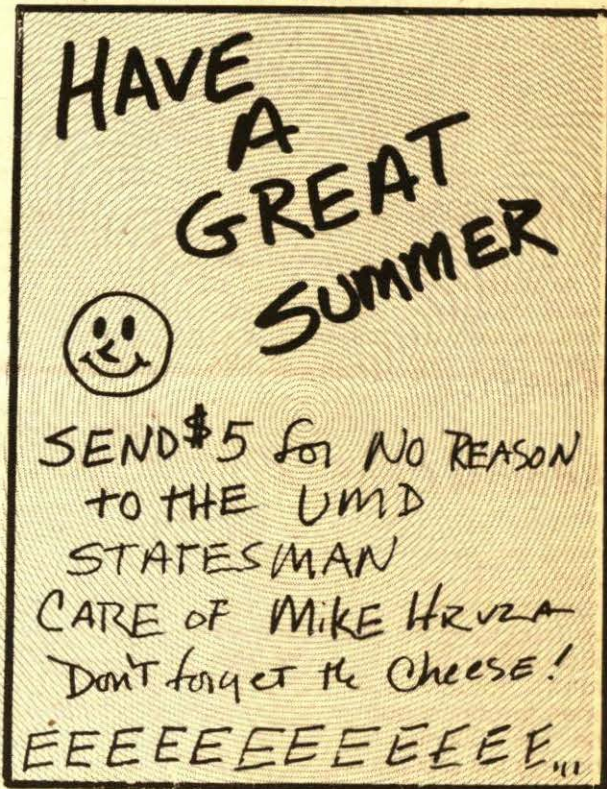


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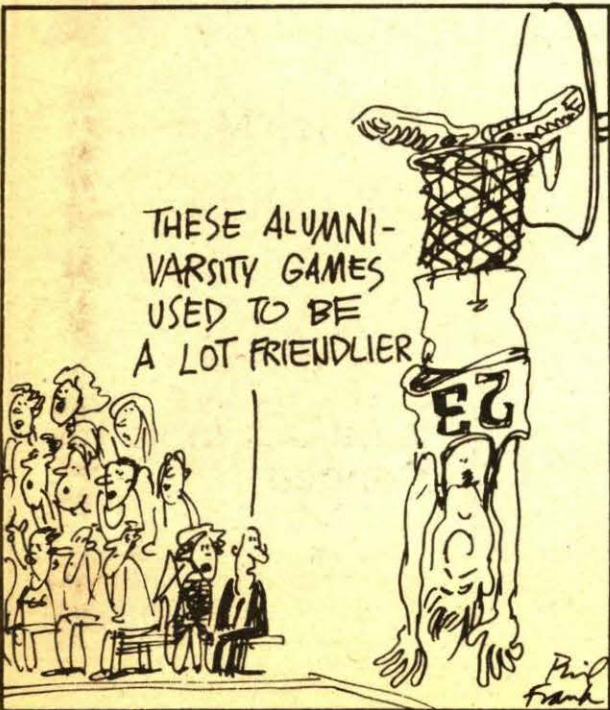
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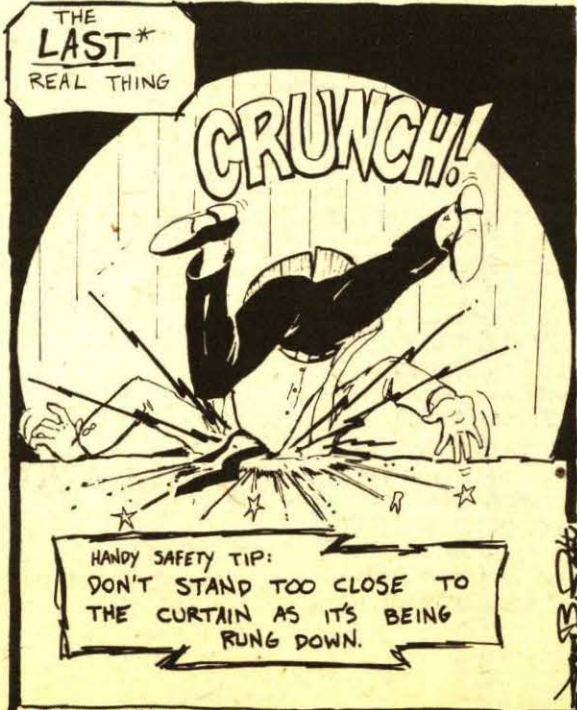


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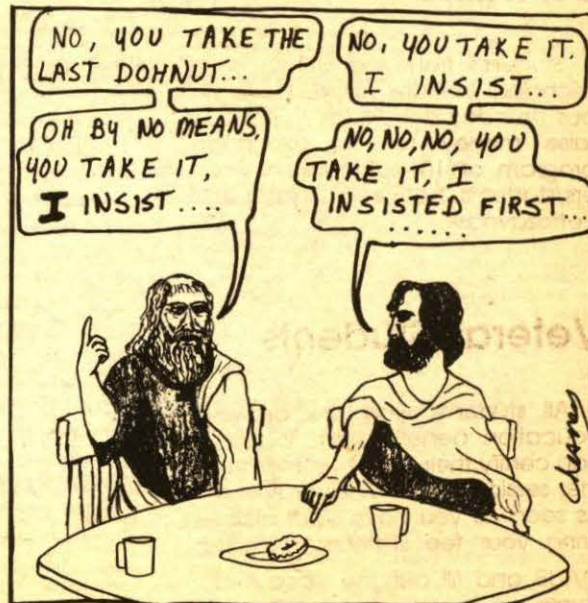
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On Campus

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Maroon Loon

There will be a general meeting for those interested in becoming the Maroon Loon on May 15 at 6 p.m. in the Dance Studio. For more information call 727-5101.

Birdwalk

Identify and explore the history of Duluth area birds during a birdwalk on Friday, May 12, from 6-8 a.m. Binoculars and transportation will be provided during this free Outdoor Program. Interested? Meet at the Kirby Circle overpass. For more information call 726-7169.

Spring Transitions

The UMD Outdoor Program is offering an informational walk around the campus on Tuesday, May 16, from noon to 1 p.m. Meet at the Outdoor Program Office. For more information call 726-7169.

Pi Mu Epsilon

All students recently elected to the Pi Mu Epsilon honorary mathematics society are invited to the initiation ceremony this Friday, May 12, from 3-4 p.m. in LSci 160.

Address Change

The Registrar's Office needs a reliable summer address from all students so that the following mail will reach you this summer: 1) the annual audit transcript 2) the registration status notice telling you when to cancel-add or register 3) the Fall Quarter fee statement showing the amount of tuition and fees owed and the date for payment.

Provide your summer address when you register this spring for Fall Quarter. If you do not register by the end of May, complete a change of address form which is available at Window 7 or the Information Desk.

DTI Raffle

Students from the Duluth Area Technical Institute will be on campus Thursday and Friday in Kirby to raise money for an exchange program of 10 construction workers/students between Duluth and Petrozavodsk.

Veteran Students

All students who are drawing education benefits from the V.A. can certify their enrollment for summer sessions and Fall Quarter now. As soon as you have your classes bring your fee statement to 102 DAdB and fill out the appropriate forms.

Composition Courses

Several advanced composition sections have been added to the Fall Quarter schedule. There are spaces open in Comp 3100, 3130, 3150 and 3160. Please check the posted status report for times and call numbers; these classes do not appear in the Fall Schedule. Comp 3100-Advanced Writing: Language and Literature will not be offered during Winter Quarter as listed in the schedule.

CLA Peer Advisors

CLA is seeking junior and senior CLA students to act as peer advisors for Fall Quarter 1989. Duties include leading small groups of freshmen and probation students and assisting at the information desk in Cina 108. Credits are available for this position. Applications can be picked up in Cina 109.

CareerVision

A CareerVision Information Center is now available at the Career & Placement office. The center provides up-to-date overviews of specific industries, including interviews with key executives and recent graduates, and also furnishes students with specific employer profiles that give students in-depth information about the organizations for which they would like to work. The center currently consists of 11 binders, including accounting, engineering/science, government, etc. Stop by 255 DAdB for more information.

Can Recycling

MPIRG has relocated some of the aluminum can canisters. They will now be in the following areas: the Romano first floor vending/observation area, first floor Humanities and the ground floor of the Life Science building next to the vending area.

Student Advisers

Applications are now being accepted in college offices from students interested in being student advisers to new freshmen and transfer students during Orientation programs May 22, June 15, June 16, June 19, June 20, July 31 and August 1. Students who can only work some of the days may apply. The pay rate is \$5.71/hour. Applicants should have completed at least 5 quarters at UMD and be in good academic standing. For more details and application forms please contact your college office. The Achievement Center is seeking tour guides for the same dates--apply in L134.

Alcoholic Anonymous

If you think you have a problem with drinking and would like to do something about it, there are over 120 meetings of the AA in the Twin Ports area each week. For the time and place of a meeting near you call 727-8117. Meetings on campus are Tuesdays at 11 a.m. in K351 and Fridays at 9 a.m. in K351.

Copy Machine

A copy machine has been installed in the DAdB Lobby next to the Information Desk. Students, faculty and staff may use the machine. The cost is 10 cents per copy.

Tour Guides

The Admissions Office is looking for responsible, enthusiastic students with good communication skills to serve as Admissions Office tour guides. Campus tours are given to prospective students and parents or campus visitors Monday through Friday at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. as well as during special events. Tours last approximately one hour and are made up of groups from one to 12 people. All UMD students are eligible to apply. For an application contact John Abrahams, tour guide coordinator, at 184 DAdB, 726-8317.

Spring Tuition

Students who have not yet paid their Spring Quarter tuition must do so by the end of Spring Quarter, May 19, 1989, or they will be eligible for collection action. The University will collect all outstanding tuition accounts. Final collection action will result in listing accounts in conciliation court or placing accounts with collection agencies. A hold will be placed on your records and you will not be allowed to register for Fall Quarter. If you have any questions go to Window 15 or 16, first floor, DAdB.

CLA Peer Advisement

The peer advisement office located in Cina 108 is fully staffed with advisors Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. If you need assistance with course selection, Upper Division papers, or other matters please stop by.

Cancel-Add

Fall Quarter open registration for currently enrolled students will be May 15 to June 9. Cancel-add is allowed during this time for currently enrolled students.

Special Events

Biology Seminars

Jeff Schuldt, UMD, will present a seminar on "Determination of Daily Rations For Yoy Fish" on Thursday, May 11, at 4 p.m. in 148 Med.

Larry Snyder, University of Michigan, will present a seminar on "The rII Genes of T4 Bacteriophage Revisited" on Friday, May 12, at 3 p.m. in LSci 185.

University Singers

The University Singers will present a pre-tour concert on Friday, May 12, at 7 p.m. in the First Lutheran Church. The group will tour Bulgaria, Hungary and Poland from May 15 to June 12.

Violin, Piano Recital

Christopher Lokken, violinist, and Jeanne Doty, pianist, will give a free recital on Saturday, May 13, at 3 p.m. in BohH 90.

Spring Trips

The Outdoor Program is sponsoring three spring trips. They are: Canoeing Minnesota BWCA, May 21-28; White Water Kayaking and Paddle Rafting the Smoky Mountains, May 21-30; and Rock Climbing the Black Hills, May 21-30. For registration information call 726-7170. The deadline is May 12.

Mascot Challenge

The Minnesota Timberwolves are proud to announce the Mascot Challenge. Students are encouraged to bring their best mascot concept to life and win a \$1,000 scholarship. Entrants must complete an application and submit a signed copy of the rules. Applications must be postmarked by May 30. A judging panel will select a winner by June 13, 1989. Pick up the application from the UMDSA or the UMDSA scholarship board.

Alliance Meeting

The University Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance meetings are held Wednesdays from 5-6 p.m. in the Women's Center in BohH 240. Students, faculty and staff--including supportive non-gays--are welcome to join in lively discussions.

Wind Ensemble Concert

The UMD Wind Ensemble will have a concert on Thursday, May 11 at 8 p.m. in MPAC. The concert is free. The concert will feature works by guest conductor/composer John Zdechlik.

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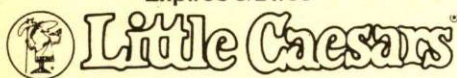
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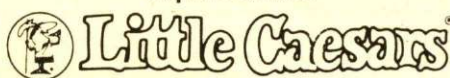
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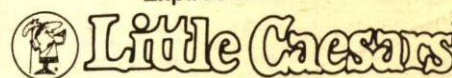
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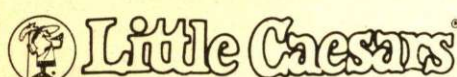
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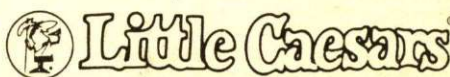
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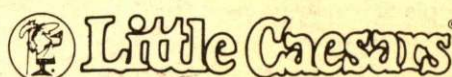
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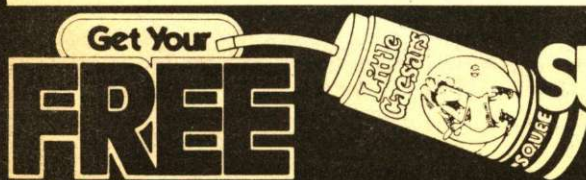
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Tourney berth at stake tomorrow vs. Parkside



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The Lady Bulldogs host UW-Parkside tomorrow and Saturday in a best two-out-of-three series. The winner will advance onto the NAIA National Tournament in Midland, MI on May 18-20.

Phil Dodge
Sports Writer

The UMD Softball team successfully defended its NAIA District 13 championship this past weekend in

SOFTBALL



Bemidji, Minn., coming back from a first-round loss to Concordia College on Saturday.

The Bulldogs, on the brink of elimination, came back with four straight victories after the early 3-2 loss to capture the double-elimination tournament.

UMD now faces District 14 champion UW-Parkside for the Bi-District 6 championship. The best-of-three game series will be played this weekend at Junction Avenue Field--the Bulldogs' home field--with the winner qualifying for the NAIA national tournament at Midland, Mich., May 18-20.

Friday's double-header is at 1 p.m. and Saturday's

Softball to 3B

Tom Coombe
Sports Writer

A four-game split closed out the UMD Bulldog Baseball team's 1989 season last weekend in Marshall, Minn. The Southwest State Mustangs took two from the Bulldogs;

BASEBALL



one each on Friday and Saturday. The 'Dogs lost the opening game Friday 9-2 and took the second contest 8-6. On Saturday they started out by scoring a 6-3 victory, but Southwest took the nightcap 11-4.

UMD finished with a 10-8 Northern Intercollegiate Conference record and a 14-14 overall mark. The 'Dogs captured third place in the NIC behind conference champion Winona State and runner-up UM-Morris. UMD did this despite going through a rebuilding season of sorts. They had no seniors on their roster and had lost many key players from their club of a year ago.

"I was satisfied with how our season turned out," UMD Head Coach Scott Hanna said. "Our goal at the start of the season was to be a .500 ballclub, and we accomplished that goal. Some of our younger players really came through. They did a great job, considering some of our players hadn't played much college baseball prior to this season."

Sophomore first baseman Jeff Kaldor of Lake Nebagamon, Wis., closed out the '89 campaign on a tear. He was honored as the NIC player of the week after a ten for twenty at bat stretch that included last Tuesday's sweep of Bemidji State and the four-game set with Southwest. Kaldor's sizzling finish made him

the Bulldogs' leading batsman with a .400 average to go with 10 home runs and 28 runs batted in (RBIs). He also set a school record for slugging percentage with a high of .825.

Dennis Karp tossed a four-hitter to lead UMD to their 6-3 opening-game victory on Saturday. The victory raised Karp's record to 5-1 with an earned run average (ERA) of 1.89. Karp finished the sea-

son with a five-game winning streak on the mound after taking the loss in UMD's opening contest against Shorter College on March 27 in Rome, Ga.

Karp was also one of UMD's top hitters this season. He finished behind Kaldor with a .384 average and he led the club in RBIs with 35. The Bulldogs had a potent offensive attack this season with a team batting average of .304

and 31 home runs in 28 games. Sophomore Dennis Angellotti of Hibbing batted .364 with five home runs and 19 RBIs. Mark Slattengren hit .355 while Mike Webb posted a .345 average. Barry Fermanich batted .300 with four home runs and 13 RBIs, and Garret Salonen and Lonny Hickey also knocked in 13 runs apiece.

UMD's pitching staff compiled a respectable 3.75 earned run average. Brian Zadro and John Eibs were 3-3 and 2-3, respectively, and along with Karp did most of the hurling. Freshman Mike Lenarz was 2-0 with a 2.86 ERA, and Lee Stephenson and Steve Anderson saw plenty of action coming out of the bullpen in relief roles.

"Our pitching staff did a nice job," Hanna said. "Our team ERA came down from a year ago and I have to be happy about that."

The outlook for 1990 is bright. There were no seniors on this year's team, and they can look forward to a possible return by Mike Petrich, a .400 hitter in '88. Defending champion Winona State is always a power, and UM-Morris won't lose much of their second place club, so it won't be easy for Hanna's Bulldogs.

"The league will be tough next year," Hanna said. "Winona will be the favorite. They never rebuild, they just reload. We hope to be in the running for the championship. With such a short season, just about everything has to go right. You can't afford to have someone go through a three week slump, because that's pretty much our conference season."

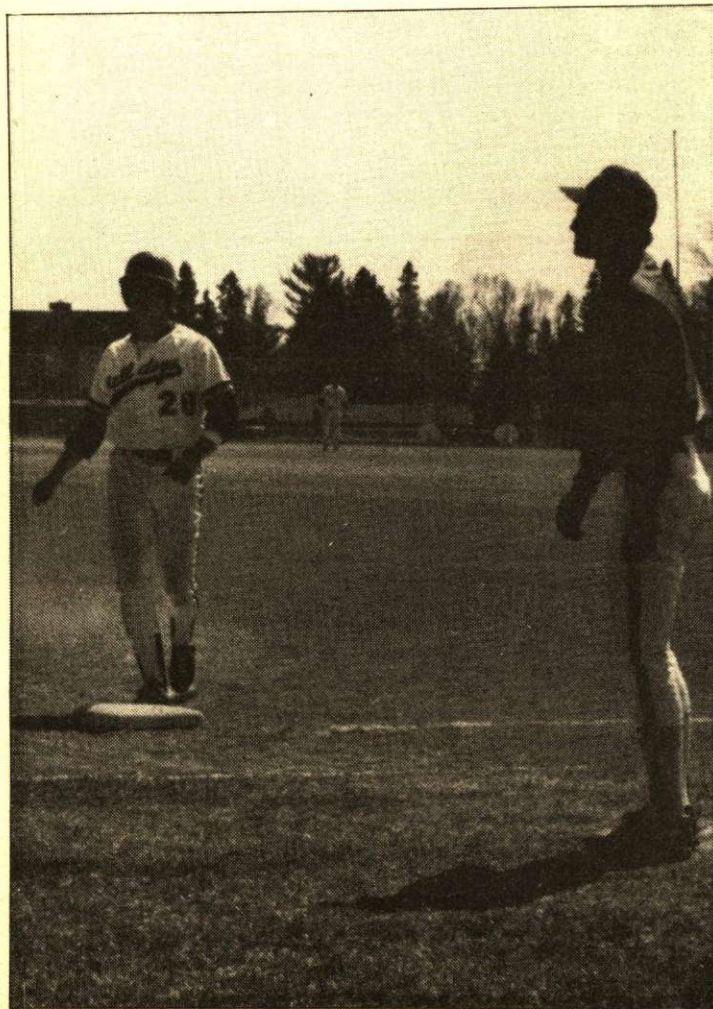


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Freshman pinchrunner Lee Stephenson from Proctor hustles back to first base as first base coach Dan "Dutch" Renner looks on.

Golfers
heading
to NAIA

Bret L. Stanley
Sports Editor

The NAIA District 13 Golf title is now in the sole possession of the UMD Men's Golf team.

The Bulldogs laid claim to the title last Tuesday as they edged out second place Bemidji State by four strokes at the Mississippi National Golf Links in Red Wing, Minn. The Bulldogs had a total of 631 strokes while BSU finished with 627.

Paul Shromoff tied for third place in individual competition and shot rounds of 75 and 81 for a 156 total (14 over par).

The title is the first for the Bulldogs since joining the NAIA.

With the victory, the team qualified for the NAIA Championships to be held at Bay Valley Golf Club in Saginaw, Mich.

After two rounds in the National Golf Coaches Association Women's College Tournament, UMD's Sarah Elton is 13th overall. Elton has a two-round total of 86-82-168 at the Gates Four Country Club in Fayetteville, N.C. and is 17 shots behind the leader. UMD's Debbie Stocke is presently 29th in the field with a two-round total of 91-87-178.

Bulldogs battle for conference titles

Bret L. Stanley
Sports Editor

As the rest of UMD heads into finals week, the Bulldog men's and women's track teams will gear up for their respective conference meets which are to be held this weekend.

Both the Northern Sun and the Northern Intercollegiate Conference meets will take place in Aberdeen, S.D., starting on Friday, May 8, and will finish up the following day.

Athletes from both the UMD teams will be vying for good finishes in the conference meets in order to gain a

berth in the NCAA Division II National meet that will take place May 22-27 in Hampton, Va.

Last weekend the Bulldog track teams rounded out their regular season action at the Ron Masanz Invitational in Moorhead, Minn.

Both Bulldog teams had limited entries in the event, but UMD still had strong showings from Barb Schmidt who gained a first place for the women in the discus with a 137'11" toss. Placing for the men's team was Marc O'Brien who grabbed up fourth place in the shot put with a toss of 47'2".

Grandma's to open sports wonderland

Steve Schach
Sports Editor

The voice on the commercial asks... "Hey Schach, now that you've finished your last STATESMAN issue and are about to graduate with highest honors, what are you going to do now?"

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Hoping to open before the scheduled Grand Opening July 2 and 3, the Sports Garden will be a 30,000 square foot, 3-floor facility alongside the Duluth harbor that lures

fun-seekers from everywhere on the planet.

"I don't know of any other place in the nation that is like this," said Grandma's Vice president and Public Relations Director Brian Daugherty. "There is a big trend in sports bars these days. Someone puts two or three TVs in a bar and all of the sudden it's called a sports bar. This is going to be different--we're developing Grandma's Sports Garden into a family-oriented place where you can actually play, watch, drink and eat."

Grandma's will soon have the ultimate family sporting facility. Activities range from indoor basketball and volleyball to outdoor bocce ball and waterfront games. Old-time arcade games, radio-controlled race cars and billiards in the 12-table Brunswicks are some of the other attractions.

Also inside you will find authentic Italian pizza, Chicago-style hot dogs, old-fashioned malts and ham-

burgers.

One of the most interesting things about the new Sports Garden is that from anywhere in the Garden (except some of the bathroom stalls) you can see all the action--on and off the court. It will be as if you were partying in a very lush arena.

"The Center Court activities are surrounded by beverage and eating areas as well as separate rooms for televised sports, billiards and arcades for those who just want to come and watch or enjoy the decorations," said Andy Borg, Jr., president of Grandma's, Inc. "Observation areas from all locations will allow customers to watch the live action from their tables or on televisions."

After 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights, the Center Court sports will cease and will be replaced by a carousel dropping from the ceiling loaded with lights and sounds for dancing.

"The sound system is guaranteed to blow the walls down," Daugherty said. "Along with the floor, the sound system is the most expensive project we're installing."

Daugherty also said that Grandma's is trying to keep the total budget of the Garden under \$1 million. The management believes that the idea of a Sports Garden could be a potential gold mine with the city of Duluth as a primary prospector.

Grandma's Sports Garden will employ 60+ people, bringing a total Duluth employment by Grandma's, Inc. to 200+.

Grandma's is most renowned in the sportsworld for its high-quality volleyball leagues. And with the addition of the new Garden, the leagues are only going to get bigger. Grandma's in Minneapolis now conducts two summer leagues consisting of 48 teams each. Coupled with the 130 teams in Duluth, Grandma's volleyball league is one of the largest in the Midwest.

The facilities, comprised of three adjacent buildings built right on the bayside waterfront properties of Lake Avenue, were first occupied by the Gogebic Steam Boiler Works. The buildings served many uses until the demolition work for Grandma's Sports Garden began in November, 1988. The structures are as old as Duluth itself, and all attempts to preserve their historic value have been made.

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game, if needed, will be at noon. Come out and cheer them on before you cram for final exams! UMD, 33-6, is rated fifth in the NAIA; Parkside is ranked 17th.

Still feeling the effects from the opening loss, UMD started out a bit shaky in Saturday's second game, but overcame an early deficit to beat Southwest State 6-2 and stave off elimination.

The Bulldogs then squeaked past host Bemidji State 1-0 Sunday morning to earn a shot at its early nemesis--Concordia College.

UMD, with revenge on its mind and in need of two victories, trounced the Comets 8-1 and 8-3 to win its second straight District 13 title.

"Two years ago the shoe was on the other foot," UMD third baseman Ann Patet said. "Concordia came back and beat us twice on the second day of districts. We thought about it right away after they beat us Saturday. So we had that for motivation."

The Bulldogs pounded out

23 hits in sweeping the Comets. Right fielder Kelli Ritzer led the attack with a 6-for-7 performance in the two games, including three triples and four RBIs. Becky Williams had four hits, Paula Sweeney three and Brenda Brozik, Kelli Heid and Patet added two apiece.

Ritzer finished the weekend with a .600 batting average--9-for-15 with a home run, three triples and six RBIs--and walked away with the Most Valuable Player of the tournament award.

Heather Pfingsten, 8-0, tossed a five-hitter as UMD won the first game 8-1.

Julie Espe, 9-1, who suffered her first loss of the season in the tournament opener, teamed up with Sheri Schmidt to gain the 8-3 victory. Schmidt, who shut out Bemidji State 1-0 earlier in the day, relieved Espe by pitching three scoreless innings to earn the save.

Patet's run-scoring single in the bottom of the third inning, which proved to be the decisive run, gave UMD a 4-3 lead. The Bulldogs added

three insurance runs in the sixth on Sue Carlson's single and Ritzer's third triple of the day.

The Bulldogs supported Pfingsten in the first game with two runs in the first and sixth innings and four more in the seventh. Williams had three hits to lead the Bulldogs.

Schmidt, 8-2, helped UMD eliminate host Bemidji State from the tournament with her eight-strikeout, four-hit shut-out. Sweeney's run-scoring single in the sixth drove in Ritzer for the winning run.

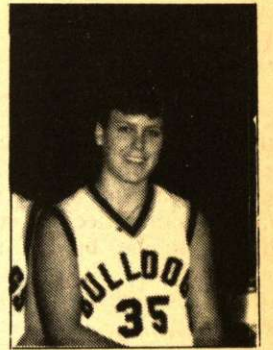
The Bulldogs stayed alive Saturday by beating Southwest State 6-2. Ritzer allowed six hits and hit a home run to spark UMD. Trailing 2-0, UMD scored runs in the second and third innings on Patty Becker's RBI single and Heid's sacrifice fly, respectively, to tie the game. A two-run fourth and fifth put the game out of reach.

Concordia shocked the top-seeded and defending champion Bulldogs 3-2 in the opening game behind Sue Maslowski's four-hitter. Espe, who allowed just five hits, fell to 8-1 as the Bulldogs stranded seven base runners. Trailing 3-0 in the fourth,

Softball to 4B

Bulldog Profile

This is the sixth and last in a series of player profiles on seniors from the NAIA Runner-up Bulldog Softball team.



Brenda Brozik, a senior from White Bear Lake, Minn., has started in right field for two straight years since transferring from St. Cloud State after her freshman season . . . throws and bats right-handed . . . set a single-season record for the Bulldogs last year when she hit eight home runs . . . was named to the All-NSC team in 1988 . . . hitting .327 with 18 RBIs this season . . . is the only Bulldog to have played in all 39 games this season . . . currently leads the team in at bats (113), doubles (6), triples (3), stolen bases (6), walks (15) and sacrifices (10) . . . would like to see the team return to the national tournament . . . attended White Bear Lake High School where she played softball and basketball . . . played guard for the Bulldog Basketball team for the past two win-

ters, scoring 6.4 points per game (fifth highest on the team) . . . Traveled to Kansas City for two appearances at the NAIA National Tournament . . . enjoys reading poetry, drawing pictures of dragons and castles, listening to music and being with her friends . . . has a chocolate labrador named Chester . . . appreciates the help she has received from Head Coach Bill Haller in getting her to work harder and concentrate more . . . likes playing on such a successful team and has a good time playing since everyone gets along so well.

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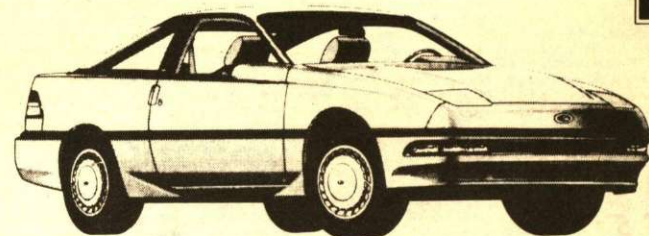
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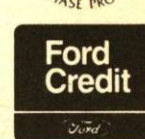
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Women netters end tennis season in second

Steve Pedersen
Sports Writer

The UMD Women's Tennis team ended their season and

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a two-year absence from the NAIA District 13 Tournament by placing second among seven teams.

Sophomore Tierney Bartell and senior Dawn Hable, seeded fourth and seventh respectively, were the highest

ranked lady Bulldogs in the field of thirty-six. Bartell won three matches before losing 7-5, 6-4 in the semifinals to eventual runner-up Leslie Jacobsen of Southwest State. Hable, the Bulldogs' Most Valuable Player, cruised 6-0, 6-1 in the first round, but lost 6-3, 4-7, 7-6 (7-4) to Southwest State's Josienne Eggens—who also beat Lisa Kottke in three sets in the quarterfinals.

Senior Deb Nielsen upset second seed Carolina Gomez of Southwest State when

Gomez retired after two sets and then lost to Winona State's Dawn Bissing 6-2, 6-4. Freshman Jackie Tok of Bovey, Minn., won 6-2, 6-0 then lost in the second round 6-2, 6-1 to Jacobsen, who lost in the finals to number one seed Lori Berenz of Moorhead State. Bad luck forced teammates Steph Carlson of Cambridge, Minn., and the Bulldogs' Rookie of the Year, Lisa Kottke, to battle in the first round, with Kottke emerging 6-4, 6-3. Before exiting, Kottke ousted third seed Michelle Olson of SWS 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

In doubles, second-seeded Carlson and Hable fell to Jacobsen and Eggins in the semifinals 6-7, 6-4, 6-4 while Kottke and Tok lost to first seeds Olson and Gomez in the quarterfinals 7-5, 7-5.

The team standings were as follows: Southwest State, UMD, Moorhead State, Winona State, UM-Morris, Bemidji State and Northern State.

UMD Coach Don Haynes was pleased with this season's performance and noted the nation's 10th ranked NCAA Division II team Southwest State's dominance in the Northern Sun Conference.

"We might win 7 or 8 times if we played them (SWS) 100 times. They're losing number one and number two singles, and they're still a great team.

Softball from 2B

UMD scored single runs in the fifth and sixth, but couldn't muster a run in the seventh to tie it.

"For some reason we weren't ready to play in the first game," Coach Bill Haller said. "Whether it was the weather setting the tournament back or us laying around for a day, I don't know. We didn't play with our usual intensity. We weren't sharp."

Cold weather forced postponement of Friday's games, pushing the entire tournament schedule back one day.

We're losing number two, number three and number four singles and number one doubles, so no promises next year," Haynes said.

Co-captains Bartell and Heidi Thorson along with Kottke and Tok will replace graduates Hable, Carlson and Nielsen as the core of next year's team.

BULLDOG BITS: The Bulldogs led the Northern Sun Conference in six batting categories: average (.352), runs (69), doubles (12), runs batted in (57), bases on balls (46) and sacrifices (33) . . . UMD junior pitcher Sheri Schmidt led the league with a 0.73 earned run average this spring, while posting a 3-0 record in NSC games.

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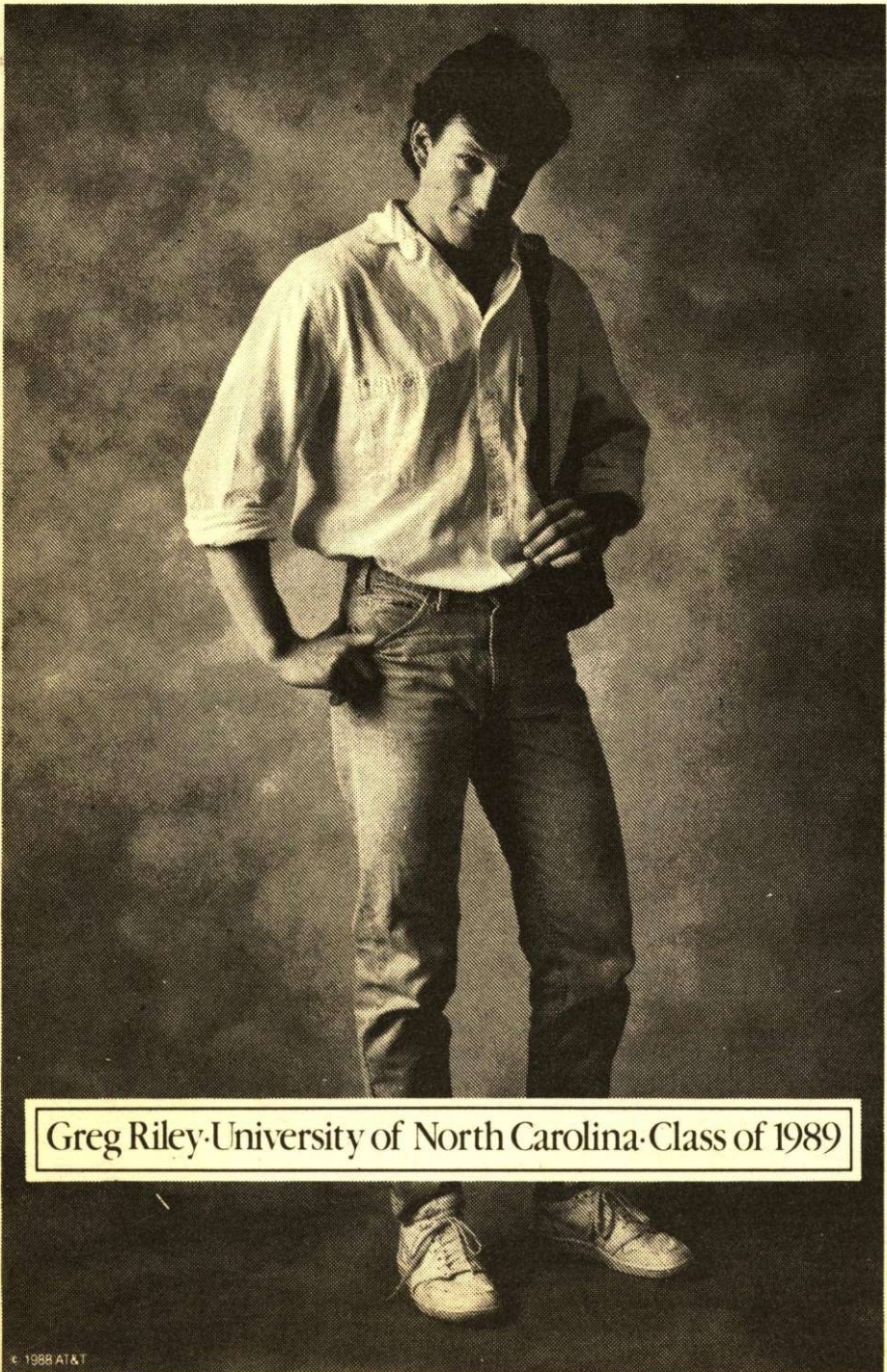
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Rec Sports

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Do athletes have greater financial needs?

Lisa Konn
Rec Sports Editor

Are athletes the only ones who are in need of financial aid?

Approximately 90 of the 91 students employed by the Athletic Department qualified for work study positions this past academic year. Bill Haller, the men's athletic coordinator, estimates that 25 of these students are not varsity athletes.

This is a large portion of those employed, considering there are approximately 375 work study students on campus.

You are probably saying to yourself, "This doesn't seem fair! Why should they be getting so much aid?"

What is the purpose of work study?

Financial Aid Officer Norma Campbell, who is in charge of student employment, said the purpose of student employment is twofold. One purpose is to help students meet financial need by finding them on-campus employment which relates to their major field of study. The second is to find students alternative positions if jobs related to that field are not available.

Why is it advantageous for a department to hire work study employees or for students to acquire work study positions?

Only 30 percent of a work study students payroll is paid by the department in which they are employed. The other 70 percent is funded by the state or federal government. It is obvious that work study students are quite a payroll savings.

Students with work study status are usually considered first when departments are hiring.

Why is it that athletics has such a large portion of work study students?

"Athletics encourages their students to turn in their financial aid packets early," Campbell said. This enables these students to take full advantage of work study awards.

Campbell said that a majority of students applying for aid turn their financial information in late.

She said another reason athletes may find more work study positions is that many of these students are Physical Education majors.

The third reason Campbell gave involves the early training programs of other departments on campus.

"Food Service and Housing hire their employees earlier than Athletics," Campbell said. They find it more difficult to hire work study employees, because many hire before award letters are distributed.

Sue MacDonald, athletics business manager, said, "The typical work study award in athletics is lower than the average work study awards. We try to spread it around to many students."

Campbell said the typical award is \$1,800. In athletics the average award is \$1,000.

"Most athletes are not on a scholarship. We do tend to hire athletes because they have a loyalty to us, and we have a loyalty to them," Haller said.

When asked if employment is offered along with athletic scholarships, MacDonald said they try to include it in a total package of scholarship and financial aid.

Haller denies that employment is offered as a part of scholarships.

"It's against NCAA and NAIA regulations," Haller said. Athletics has a definite payroll advantage over Rec Sports and Food Service.

MacDonald said about one percent of its payroll goes for student employment.

Contrary to athletics, Rec Sports spends roughly \$70,000 per year on student employment. This is 28 percent of the total annual budget funded by the Student Service Fee.

Rec Sports employees 134 students. Thirteen of these qualified for work study this year.

Why doesn't Rec Sports have more work study employees than athletics? After all, Rec Sports work study is funded by the Student Service Fees and the Athletic Department's program is funded only by a self-generated budget.

About 270 students are employed by Auxiliary Services. Thirteen of these students were eligible for work study.

Fifty percent of Auxiliary Services payroll goes for student employment.

"It is difficult for departments like Rec Sports to hire work study students because they don't get enough hours. When you work a couple of hours a week refereeing it's difficult to earn the total amount," Campbell said.

"If they had work study they'd be doing more than refereeing," Rec Sports Department secretary Cheryl Aker said.

"We would like to place more work study students in jobs on campus, but a lot of the jobs require experience award winners don't have," Campbell said.

What kind of experience do these athletes seem to have that many others do not?

Working in the ticket office, the weightroom, the laundry room, the equipment room and the athletic Office are typical work study jobs in this area. Few require some previous knowledge, but most skills needed are easily learned with on-the-job training.

The known facts imply there is no preferential treatment, but I find it hard to justify the numbers.

He's not just another Joe

Jay Faherty
Staff Writer

As this year comes to a close and absolutely nobody is thinking about Fall Quarter '89,--well, almost nobody--Joe Hettinger, a first-year Rec Sports supervisor is looking forward to next fall when Rec Sports undergoes a minor face-lift.

Rec Sports will be moving from a six-supervisor system down to only four. This will mean a little more work out of everyone involved, but Hettinger is anxious to get started.

"Things started to head in the right direction this year and will continue to get better," Hettinger said in reference to cooperation between varsity athletics and Rec Sports.

He also said he felt that Athletics got a bad rap a few times. After all, the intramural sports take time away from the varsity sports, and more often than not Athletics fully cooperated.

"I really want to stress the fact that Doc (Head Tennis Coach Don Roach) has been doing almost everything possible to see that we work together as a unit instead of against each other," Hettinger said.

He also hopes that everyone realizes Rec Sports gives up the use of the Multipurpose Facility at times also.

For instance, due to contract problems at the Duluth Entertainment and Convention Center (DECC), the varsity hockey team will be using the ice here on campus for their practices instead of the DECC, which will surely limit the amount of time available for Rec Sports activities.

Hettinger said he felt that one area that is continuing to grow and should continue to grow is the area of Life Fitness. This would include open swim, open gym, triathlon, weightlifting, aerobics and more.

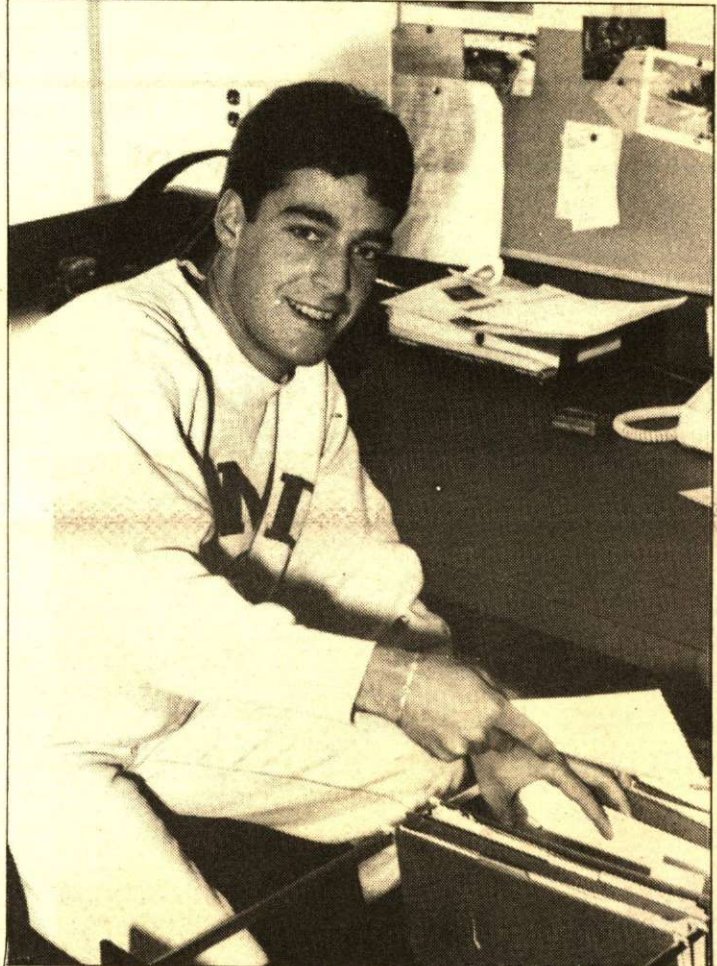
Even though these programs' needs continue to grow along with intramurals, Hettinger feels that as long as everyone is willing to give just a little bit there will be no need to restrict the number of intramural participants in any way. Games may still have to be played at inconvenient times, like midnight, but they will get everyone on the playing field somehow.

Along with the reformation of Rec Sports supervision, Hettinger also sees a reorganization of clubs in the near future.

Hettinger, a Mendota Heights native from Henry Sibley High School, is majoring in political science and business management. He started off in Rec Sports as a soccer official and moved on to become actively involved in the Soccer Club and Club Sports Union before moving up to supervisor this year.

He, along with Ed Roach, Jeff Chernivec and Mary Bombardier, will supervise next year. And it is rumored that Rod Raymond will head up the Life Fitness program. Hettinger feels that the crew will do an excellent job.

With an attitude like that, everyone should be getting ready for Fall Quarter--well, maybe in July, anyway.



Joe Hettinger organizes his files for a new year. Photo • Shane Olson

MSU nude volleyball

College Press Service

Mississippi State University has put its Kappa Sigma fraternity house on social probation because several members played in an outdoor nude volleyball game at 3 a.m.

"We really can't laugh it off," Kappa Sigma president Phil Atteberry told the MSU Reflector, the student paper. "Kappa Sigs are not trying to promote the 'Animal House' image."

"It was definitely the first incident of nude athletics at our house," complained Atteberry, who felt it was unfair for MSU to punish the whole house for the independent actions of a few.

Spring Thaw Tri results

Division: Male 29 and under		Division: Female 30 and over	
1) Doug Dixon	1:15:52	1) Leigh A. Wright	0:00:00
2) Brad Nelson	1:20:19	2) Marcia Doty	1:50:48
3) Tim Nelson	1:20:36		
4) Scott Marsh	1:21:25	Division: Female team	
5) Jay Heikkila	1:29:08	1) Why??	1:18:04
6) John Just	1:35:15		
7) Mike Gruenhagen	1:35:29	Division: Male team	
8) Chris Hazelton	1:35:48		
9) Sean O'Brien	1:36:39		
10) Paul Berger	1:37:45		
Division: Female 29 and under		Division: Co-ed team	
1) Lisa Kuffel	1:26:16	1) Bay Ridge Boys	1:06:40
2) Heidi Boberg	1:34:48	2) Sex Pistols	1:16:49
3) Frani Loftness	1:35:29	3) Better Bitter Boys	1:17:33
		4) 3M Stick Pads	1:35:33
Division: Male 30 and over		Best individual events	
1) Dean Smith	1:33:10	Dog Dixon	Bike Split 0:40:15
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CONGRATULATIONS Patty and Mary - Good luck in the "real" world. We'll all miss the Blueberry outfit and Mary's endless questions. Love - Jill, Jill, Mar & Lynn.

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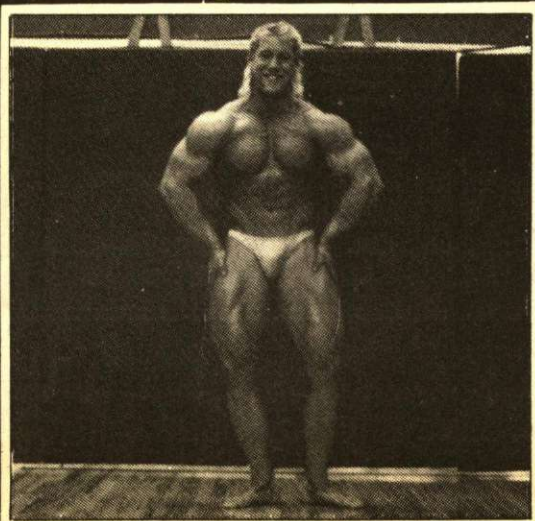


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BLP: They say the sign of a good teacher is that the student can keep going after the teacher leaves. I guess we'll find out next year, but I have faith in your teachings! I just want to thank you for your time, patience, understanding and most of all your friendship this year. P.S. There's something I should have said a long time ago -- Congratulations to you and Melanie. TAC

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TO THE UMD Women's Rugby Team: Congratulations on winning the All Saints Tournament in St. Cloud last weekend. I'm proud of all of you and will miss you next year. Take care and thanks for putting up with me, Pam. P.S. Thanks also to the men's team for your support. You're a great group of guys!

COACH: Thanks for one last great year of school with you. Although this one was a bit screwy, overall it was fun and worthwhile. I'll miss you tons next year--let's make the best of this summer! Love you - Little One.

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LISA, This is it. Only it's not really it because we'll be back next year, and since I get to fill the personals space, you better watch out. If you know what's good for you, you'll find us both a man so we can stop picking on each other.

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Mom & Dad-I appreciate your love and support that has made my graduation possible. Thank You! Love Kari

Curt-Thank you for your love and support for the past year. We both know this day wouldn't be happening if it wasn't for you. You are my motivation and inspiration and I love you very much. I look forward to our life together and hope you will continue to be patient with my 'spunkiness.' Love, Kari P.S. NO MORE PHONE BILLS!!!!

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Thank to the STATESMAN staff for your patience and hard work (sometimes). Linda, thanks for being a great boss as well as friend. Michele, thanks for your advice, guidance and support for the past four years. Love Kari

MUST BE 21 to see "Dead at 21" at the 2nd Annual Graduation Blow Out. May 19th out at the Buffalo House, 1 p.m. - 1 a.m.

TIM HOLMES - You Graphics God! Congrat. on your graduation, and the end of your semi-pro stripping career. Sincerely, Your Equally Out of Tune Guitarist. P.S. I might even be able to pay you the 10 bucks I owe you.

DON'T MISS the 2nd Annual Graduation Blowout. Friday, May 19th, 1 p.m. - 1 a.m., Beerball, Volleyball, Blues Alligations, Dead at 21, \$10-food and beer; \$5-beer.

FIVE LONG YEARS! Acckkthpt!! A graphic hairball and I'm gone - bliss, eh? Thanks to my friends and one of these to anyone who deserves it.
- Mit, Sweetpea, or Whoever.

Aura Lee Victoria :

Strange name. Strange person. I was warned before we started going out that you were weird and emotional, and boy, you delivered in spades! When you wonder why you have so few friends, step outside yourself and take a look! You're constantly depressed, or else pissed off at people in general for no reason. You must enjoy it, because you're like that for 99% of your waking hours. Your attitude explains why no one likes you. People despise the company of someone who never has fun, never smiles, and never seems to get any pleasure out of life. You do nothing but depress me, and I don't like to be depressed. In fact, I think you depress damn near everybody. How about a job at Suicide Hotline? You've certainly had enough experience, and I'm sure you could send ANYONE over the edge after a few minutes of conversation. Oh, well. I obviously can't live with you and unfortunately can't shoot you, so this is my much-needed revenge. Just one more thing: Anyone headed for Texas this summer should beware -- our aforementioned friend will be there for six weeks of basic training in June and July. Yech! Well, that's it for now. WELCOME TO THE JUNGLE, BABE!!

Signed,

Greg/"Dr. Vindictive"

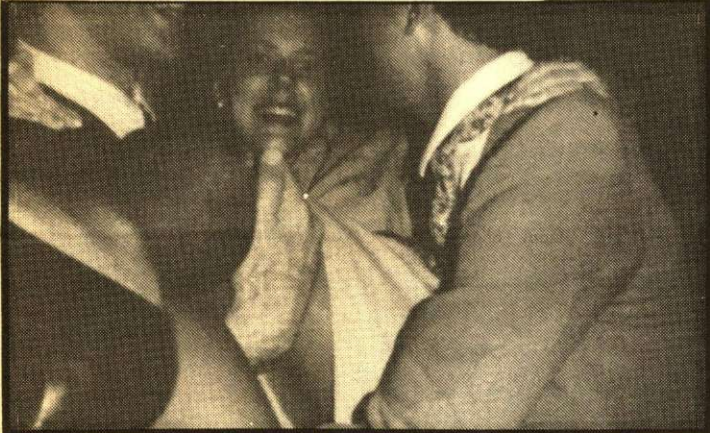
P.S. Did I mention the horseshit way you kiss? Ah, I'll save that for another ad...

Michele, Linda and Kari: Thanks so much for all your help with the paper this year. You've been great bosses (or supervisors!).

Heidi A.: Hey babsey! I think I'm really, really sick! He scares me! How 'bout a drive for a COUPLE of hours. Say hi to Brian III (alive AND near your age). --The taxi driver

Lisa, Reenie and Mo: Do you feel special or what? The last personal of the year is for you. You won't believe how good I was--I saw my name in the personals and didn't read any further. But just for future reference, there's an "e" in my middle name. Thanks for putting up with all my STATESMAN "actions" this year! Hope your article brings you all the fame you desire!

Quote of the Year:



"...and a ride was all he gave me..."

--MELANIE PETERSON

Things to do. Places to go. People to meet.

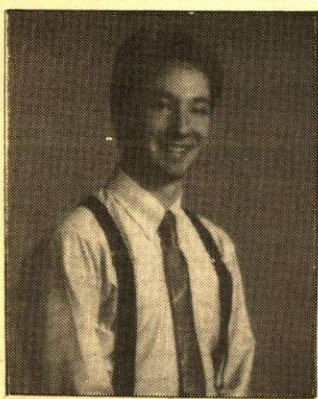


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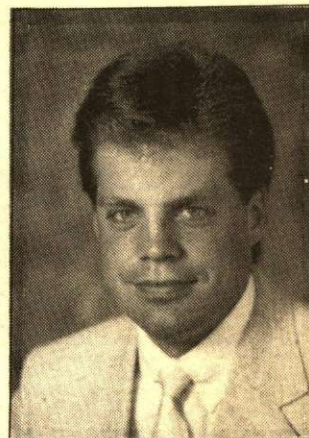
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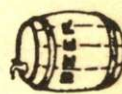
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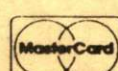
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SEPTEMBER 15, 1988

NEWS

Hotel Housing -- Construction leaves freshmen by the lake
Library's past dictates expansion
Financial Aid faces computer problems
Who's News
Credit Union opens on campus
The tale of the tape
Are tabloids worth it? Inquiring minds want to know

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Make your mark
To the UMD student body:
Don't take 'rights' for granted...
...some can be taken away

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Duluth offers escapes for students
Christian rockers will shake MPAC tonight
KPB's function explained
Ice Capades debut
Nutrition Notes
U Singers rousing success in New York

SPORTS

Bulldogs look to mangle 'Cats: Petrich, Murray out for season
Spikers set to net more wins
Rolf takes the reins
Shootin' the Bull
First full season for lady golfers
Male linksters get into swing
The Bulldog Scene
Pre-NIC play wraps up this weekend
Come, work at the Met
Harriers to kick up some grass

REC SPORTS

Rec Sports Supervisors -- a new crew
An uphill climb
Co-Rec kittenball softer softball
Pass the bucks
Women's hockey: Lady Bulldogs
Fieldhouse gets new floor

SEPTEMBER 29, 1988

NEWS

Presidents discuss upcoming decisions
SA upset with 14 percent tuition increase proposal
New library low on list of UMD improvements
FairSHARE offers UMD food for less
SVLP begins second year
The Watchdog
New personnel director plans to inform and involve UMD

EDITORIAL/OPINION

It's about time
UMD deserves a new library

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

There's more to Hinckley than Tobies!
Art explored in UMD museum
Tweed Revisited
Out of Clas
Nutrition Notes
French professor wins creative writing award
Homecoming comedy planned
Unique band featured

SPORTS

Bulldogs' ground game trips up Warriors
Harrier hounds head out
Shootin' the Bull
Bulldogs' three year streak is over
Ladies tee up one stroke short
The Bulldog Scene
Men golfers 2nd in St. Cloud

REC SPORTS

A look ahead - fall flag football
Autumn hawk watches
Noon-time is fit-time

SEPTEMBER 22, 1988

NEWS

Tuition hike will be discussed at UMD
Study Group finds library too small and very limited
Acid rain researcher proposes solutions
Health Center takes aim at alcohol abuse
The Lask Word
Achievement Center director anticipates helping students

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Give us a break
Winning should be enough
'Ledge' annoys student
Freshman overwhelmed by independence at UMD

FOCUS

Fall Fast Food and Fitness Frenzy
Fast Food Chart
Calories Burned Per Activity

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Culture at UMD!
MRT enjoys summer season
Annual Fallfest planned
Scholarships offered in art department

SPORTS

Harriers host a host of runners at home
Bulldogs open NIC season after two straight losses
Shootin' the Bull
UMD opens NSC play
NIC action begins
The Bulldog Scene
UMD linksters putt ball into action
UMD hosts NSC women's golf championship this weekend

REC SPORTS

A rolling 'yak' attack
Konnsense
The residence connection
Women in the weightroom

OCTOBER 6, 1988

NEWS

Surgeon General hears testimony on drug abuse
Students, administration face calendar dilemma
Quarter/semester considerations
Election to be held for freshman class officers
Presidents will meet with Ianni
The Lask Word
Heller honored with building dedication
Help available for UMD parents
Should UMD have a semester or a quarter calendar?

EDITORIAL/OPINION

The cost of winning
Actor encourages students to vote

FOCUS

Animals' lives taken in exchange for scientific research
Duluth Zoo director voices concern over animal lab testing
Member of The Animal Liberation Front upset with testing
How do you feel about animal lab testing?

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Cow dump provides a unique fundraiser
Out of Clas
Non-alcoholic Sunday planned
UMD Theatre looks forward to new season

SPORTS

Conference heats up
'Dogs plan to timber the Wolves
Shootin' the Bull
Harriers get a lift
NIC leaders collide
We have spirit, yes we do

REC SPORTS

The rugby club: the scrum of the pack
Konnsense
Rockin' the paradise tonight

OCTOBER 13, 1988

NEWS

Ianni meets with students on semester/quarter issue
Police crack down on house parties
Amnesty International writes and fights to free prisoners
Welsh voted freshman president
The Watchdog

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Mudslinger's ball
An open letter to the Board of Regents
Bush supporter speaks out

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Homecoming revisited
Musical opportunities abound at UMD

SPORTS

Football team gets lost in the fog
Riekema first UMD champion this year
UMD hockey begins with exhibition tie
Volleyball team is on a tear
UMD sports news

REC SPORTS

Soc it to Michigan Tech
IM in a tournament
Chernivec spells excitement

HOCKEY PREVIEW

1988-89 Bulldog Hockey:
UMD Bulldog hockey is back and expectations are high
The WCHA Puzzle
Hockey at UMD: It's been here longer than we have

NOVEMBER 3, 1988

NEWS

Olson and Boo face off at UMD
Put someone in jail for the United Way
Courses may not be cancelled in harassment case
Sex contract ignites objections
The Lask Word

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Choices with solutions
Press unfair to Senator Quayle
Christmas comes early because of calendar error
Health Clinic offers grief support

ELECTION '88 - Special

Why do we have to vote, anyway?
Campus leaders try to spark the student vote
Minnesotans take constitution into their own hands
Bush or Dukakis: What's the difference?
What do you think of this year's presidential campaign?
Barbara Bush vs. Katharine Dukakis
Sample Ballot
Where and how to vote

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Sculpture moves outdoors
Nutrition notes
Sculpture conservatory opens
Depot offers variety in culture and classes
Kassler wins contest

SPORTS

Improving skaters fire up for Sioux
Bulldogs look to land Air Force
UMD ready to run
NIC champion will be decided in Moorhead
The Fireside Chat
Northern Intercollegiate Scrapbook

REC SPORTS

Seven co-rec teams entered in first indoor soccer tournament
Stay fit for life with F.I.T. and the 100 mile club
Outdoor shorts

OCTOBER 27, 1988

NEWS

Author speaks out against South Africa
Radon testing will be done at UMD
Future health care might be free
Humphrey, Oberstar politic in Bull Pub
Help for life after college offered at counseling fairs
Placement, Health Service consolidate
Campus News Briefs

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Leave nature alone
Morning radio: dry humor on drive time
Vending machines serve more than just Snickers

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Depot presents look at history
Halloween happenings!
Song and dance make successful production
Comedian to perform at UMD

SPORTS

UMD women are NSC champs -- Gries of men's team takes individual title
Last Griggs Field appearance of the year for 'Dogs
Winless skaters host the CC Tigers
Volleyball team heads for the lights and excitement of Omaha
Shootin' the Bull

REC SPORTS

Paradise rings up another title
Konnsense: Controversial Club Sport Eligibility Policy

NOVEMBER 10, 1988

NEWS

Jackson inspires students to vote
Campus Assembly debates quarter/semester proposal
Sauer resigns as U of M president
Stress can be good or bad
UMD closing procedure explained
Helpful hints for finals week
The Watchdog
Non-traditional students find own niche at UMD
Colleges respond to semester issues

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Politicians to the end
When you say Bush you've said it all
Invasion of the Health Nazis

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

"Ripped van Winkle" to be performed in mime
Concert includes music and skits
Play offer look at relationships
Efforts combined in Czech comedy

SPORTS

Bulldog men's basketball preview - UMD opens season with losses
Looking for their best season ever
Dogs duel Hockey East
Shootin' the Bull
Dome classic tops off season
UMD caps off seasons

REC SPORTS

Konnsense - To have helmets or not to have helmets
Recreational Roche returns

DECEMBER 1, 1988

NEWS

People plagued by parking problems
Hasselmo named UM President
Changes made at Aspenwood
Students must deal with "strings" tied to financial aid
The Stompdog

EDITORIAL/OPINION

An empty promise
Equal opportunity employment is a joke

FOCUS

Holistic Health Care offers outreach programs

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Club sponsors party on campus tonight
Hypnotist to perform on campus
KPB events planned
Nutrition Notes

SPORTS

Kill the Gophers! Caddyshack III: North vs. South
Dogfight at Romano Gym
Dogs try to hang up Jackets tonight

REC SPORTS

Make room for the intramural champions
Winter intramural preview: come in from the cold
Northwoods trips

DECEMBER 15, 1988

NEWS

Russians visit UMD
Food service employees miffed
New librarian looks forward to serving campus
Handy hints for healthy holidays
Office theft increasing dramatically on campus
Precautions for winter driving
AA office fights discrimination

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Drugs in the schools
The U.S. government wants to control you

FOCUS

Tis the season...Christmas at Glensheen

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Tour guides offer insights to prospective freshmen
Engineers sponsor ball
Play mixes humor, hard times
Class offers new body look to students

SPORTS

Romano Gym will be rocking tonight...Men hoopsters play
Mankato
...and also tomorrow night! Women host the North Dakota State
Bison
Nanooks of the North head South
The Lask Word
The Stromme siblings

REC SPORTS

Last year's hoopster champions will not surrender the reins
IM broomball popularity soars

DECEMBER 8, 1988

NEWS

Book prices questioned
United Way breaks over the top at UMD
Krouch named new IE head
Bush to keep Cavaroz as Education Secretary
Robinson explains his IE suspension

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Hopes for Hasselmo
Abortion issue raises an opinion
Commitment to what?

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Get Shakespearied!
Visiting artists lecture at UMD
Myriad of events planned by KPB
Original script play opens at UMD

SPORTS

UMD sports plenty of muscle - Grapplers set for St. Cloud Invite
A hot Wildcat team awaits the Dogs
Race approaches 100 victories at UMD
Women hoopsters host the Soo Lakers tonight
Shootin the Bull

REC SPORTS

Nordic racing with big time enthusiasts
Fitness isn't just aerobics anymore
Escape to the Canyon

DECEMBER 22, 1988

NEWS

Banks dismissed as Black Student Advisor
Regents Lebedoff, Moore and Hilke do not seek new terms
News Briefs
Campus to be tested for radon
Queen is a king at Rice
Straight Talk

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Bush's boondoggle bash
Hazing: What's the point?
Give thanks and remember

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Students wished a "Moo Christmas"
Student helps others for holiday
Art scholar to give lecture
Nutrition Notes

SPORTS

Bulldog hockey team hosts WCHA front running Wildcats
Bulldogs head into NIC play
UMD wrestlers finish second in Morris meet; look impressive going
into Christmas break
Lady Bulldogs win fourth straight; at NDSU over break

REC SPORTS

Swim for fitness
Konnsense: What's in club for you?

JANUARY 12, 1989

NEWS

Date rape: Ten cases reported at UMD this year
Career and Placement Services caters to every student's needs
Basketball game nets student grand prize
Goals set for SA Winter Quarter
Free tax help available for all
Graduating? Search for jobs looks promising

EDITORIAL/OPINION

The state of our city
Third annual Stomper Awards for 1989

FOCUS

The Dean's List for Academic Excellence - Fall Quarter

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

MIXT cuts back, may have to close
Writing your way through UMD
After Christmas packing is no easy task for some

SPORTS

'Dogs tackle Sioux Open
Men begin title defense
Fill Romano to the rim
Women open NSC play
UMD survives St. Cloud scare
Shootin' the Bull
Indoor season gets underway
A different view on Russian hockey

REC SPORTS

Konnsense: Spotlight your pals
Stish: She is tall on ability
Happy ski trails to you
Lady Bulldogs schedule
Duluth's premiere sled dog marathon: John Beargrease

JANUARY 26, 1989

Student Service fee to be increased
UMD Capital Campaign collects \$12.9 million
Beer can collection taps controversy
Bannister's goal is to help people
Jahren 'minds' computers that are said to have one
Student Health Fair kicks off fourth year of fitness

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Bush speaks out on abortion issue
Music censorship stirs controversy

FOCUS

Open Wide UMD -- for Dental Hygiene
UMD SLH Clinic says, "Talk to us"

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Winter -- if you can't beat it, join it!
Out of Clas - Crim/Soc Club
UMD Winter Carnival shines
Guitarist makes positive music

SPORTS

UMD women visit great Northwest
NIC frontrunners collide at Romano Gym
'Dogs face road trip recovery
Grapplers host triangular at Romano Gym

REC SPORTS

Karate Club gives new kick to fitness
Winter weekend tourneys
Rec Sports Spotlight - Darin Stish, Cindy Laurents, Jeff Croonquist
Konnsense

JANUARY 26, 1989

NEWS

Finalists: Minkinen, Allison in the running for regents spot
Blue ribbon panel suggests changes for UM system
Students brew over campus alcohol policy
Brief encounters of the news kind
The Reagan record on financial aid gets an F
The write stuff

EDITORIAL & OPINION

AIDS and ignorance
Chemical weapons are not the answer
1988 and the environment

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Winter Carnival plans variety of entertainment
Out of Clas
Nutrition Notes

SPORTS

Inside game propels Dogs in NICV
Flyers to fight for title
Rynda's runners open season
Warrior Women face Bulldogs Saturday night
Skaters head for Eastern Seaboard
Wrestlers head to NIC Dual Meets

REC SPORTS

IM hockey 89: rougher and tougher
Rec Sports Spotlight
Winter intramural sports standings
Keep the "snow" out of your "shoes"

FEBRUARY 2, 1989

NEWS

Minkinen in finals for regent's spot
Jaros bill attempts to restructure UM system
Oxfam hopes to help hungry
Capital idea - Student surged to voice opinions for lobby day
Reinstated student advisor Banks set to start in March
Elementary Ed students angry over registration

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Enough already
Proposition 42 creates controversy

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Mazatlan atlas will aid spring breakers
Tofte wins grant
Art shows beauty and devastation
Play brings tragedy home

SPORTS

Dismal 'Dogs host home season finale
Runners hit the road
Men streak on to Moorhead with nine wins in a row
Grappling Bulldogs travel to Eau Claire
UMD women at Winona tonight
A former Bulldog is now an All-Star

REC SPORTS

They make all the calls
Volleyball rankings
Intramural standings

FEBRUARY 9, 1989

NEWS

Forum held on economics
UMD leads nation in Fulbright scholars - Duluth campus receives two scholarships
Lack of information not "terminal" now that Kirby has a new computer
The write stuff
Who's News
Some colleges keep smokers out in cold

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Violence dominates sports
Drug testing is not the answer
Keep an open mind

FOCUS

Happy Valentine's Day

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

10 November is mystical performance
The Langs say farewell at UMD
Theatre students win ACTF honors
Nutrition Notes

SPORTS

First place showdown - UMD Women vs. Northern State Friday
Bulldogs battle to keep lid on cellar
Red hot 'Dogs seek to lengthen streak
Tracksters head south
Injured wrestlers return to Romano
SADD deals with drugs
Shootin' the Bull
Bulldogs' Vaske comes into his own
Alpine team takes third

REC SPORTS

Take an adventure into the outdoors
Rec Sports Spotlight
Trauma team recommends basketball court therapy

MARCH 9, 1989

NEWS

Burglars hit Kirby over Spring Break
Student Service Fee passed by UMD Student Association
UM President to visit UMD
UMD warms to new heating plant
Campus Assembly approves position
AT&T gifts chemistry

EDITORIAL/OPINION

What a waste

FOCUS

Faculty Research: Publish or Perish

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Recent UMD grad doing well
Out of Clas - Accounting Club
Nutrition Notes

SPORTS

Bulldogs take title by taking it to Morris...Kansas City's becoming UMD's home away from home
Tonight, it's the women's turn at the title
'Dogs finish off up and down season
Indoor is out
Grappler cap off season

REC SPORTS

Volleyball is not her only game
Winter intramural champs

FEBRUARY 16, 1989

NEWS

Opinions voiced during lobby day
Rec Sports building to be used by athletics again
People that make a difference: Germaine Govze, head of UMD catering service
The Lask Word
UMD to add new major
Tuskegee Alrmen speak on campus
Suicide is preventable

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Freedom of thought
Countdown to destruction: have we learned from our mistakes?

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Boundaries crossed in creativity class
Out of Clas - Cycling Club
Studio Series set for this weekend
Seasoned veteran offers tips for surviving finals
Make your own video in Kirby!
Jazz and trumpet clinic held at UMD

SPORTS

Goring for 4 straight - It's a cinch the Dogs will clinch
It's rematch time in the Upper Peninsula
The Road to St. Paul
Women host two NSC contests this weekend
Tracksters trek to St. Cloud
Grapplers do the district
Netters open home season

REC SPORTS

Rugby travels to Mardi Gras invite
Intramural playoff brackets

MARCH 16, 1989

NEWS

Hasselmo promises public accountability
Iran-Iraq war discussed by Middle East expert
One Iranian viewpoint
Smoker draws misdemeanor
SVLP goes to N.Y.
Hasselmo confident of changes
Campuses protest sale of sex publications

EDITORIAL/OPINION

A life for a life
Wellstone for Senate: why not?
A year after Keller -- University headed onto right track

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

UMD Theatre is off to Washington--again!
Out of Clas - Circle K
New play opens at UMD next week

SPORTS

'Dogs downed first time around
Women ready to battle Washington
'Dogs thrash three
UMD ladies double up
Baseball preview - The AL West
Swenson shines

REC SPORTS

It is thrice the fitness
Konnsense

MARCH 23, 1989

NEWS

Carlson feels focus should be on education - Running for Governor in 1990
Many factors given for enrollment rise at UMD
Recycling funds to aid victims
Gazing at Star Wars and defense research funding - UMD's Clark Thomborson discusses SDI
Women's History Month draws speakers to UMD
Radon tests inconclusive

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Students sent to bed
Wake up and smell the unemployment line
Elderly have a lot to offer

FOCUS

A Venture South: Spring Break in the Okefenokee Swamp

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Theatre gives a look at love
Out of Clas - Ad Club
Professor wins national award
Nutrition Notes
Tweed gives students volunteer opportunities

SPORTS

Three Bulldogs earn high marks
Ladies tennis team takes a tumble
Shootin' the Bull
Baseball and softball teams head to warmer climates
Lights out for 'Dogs

REC SPORTS

Climbing their way to the top
Improved play makes for closer competition

MARCH 30, 1989

NEWS

CEHSP refocuses home economics major to family life program
Student employment rules revised
Maypole works on preventing drug abuse in Qatar - Fullbright
Award winner talks to Arabs about drugs
Swapping grants for national service
Students debate use of plastics at UMD
Hazardous waste: Burn, bury or recycle
SA elections near

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Laugh at yourself, the funniest joke of all
Get off your butt and do something

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

First Wednesday comedian is a magician
Out of Clas - Kayak and Canoe Club
International bicyclist to speak

SPORTS

Chumola out of coma, but not out of woods
Baseball Preview - The National League
NAIA holds UMD's fate
'Dogs take on west coast
'Dogs hot in Georgia
UMD netters on a roll

REC SPORTS

Years of experience lead the intramural program
The new, the established and the obscure clubs

THE RATESMAN

Ianni reaches big buck salary raise
Allison to run for Chancellor
Food Service finds space alien in food
Food Service buys carbon-dating machine
UMD changes from quarters to semesters

Bulldogs acquire Gretzky in mammoth free-agent deal
Proposition 62 allows athletes to just say yes

Elvis to perform in Bull Pub
Theatre department makes cuts in clothes

Res Sports hours set for fall '89

Keller should come back

APRIL 6, 1988

NEWS

Boo says UMD will get additional funding
UMD officials project record enrollment for fall
UMD to run proposed child care facility
Supervisor Evaluation proposal passed by SA
Administration roof to be replaced

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Mandatory drug testing: It's about time, Duluth
UMD does not fit into Commitment to Focus
Fusion power is the biggest breakthrough since the wheel

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Dancers will perform their art for UMD
King Lear postponed

SPORTS

Ladies toppled but men still strong
Successful trip west gears Lady 1Dogs up for NSC catton
Diamond 'Dogs meet 20th ranked Gophers
In the Aisle Seat
Outdoor season underway
Bulldog profile: Ann Patct
NCAA News

REC SPORTS

Intramural floor hockey sweeps the artificial turf
Netters club travels to Twin Cities tournament

APRIL 13, 1989

NEWS

Poul, Wessels face off in SA election
Two UMD students dies in accident
Further charges filed against spring break burglars...Credit
Union robbery still unsolved
Computers for disabled available on campus
Students must sign anti-drug disclaimer for Pell Grants
Women and Science workshop planned for next weekend
Nutrition Notes - Eating disorders
State IR chairwoman sees bright future
MPIRG looking at issues for 1990 state legislation

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Duluth's dilemma: to bond or not to bond
Student Association: A year in review
A third view of school bonds: vote yes on April 18th, but...

FOCUS

The Dean's List of Academic Excellence - Winter Quarter

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Minneapolis group to perform at UMD
Culture abounds at international feast
Out of Clas - Psi Chi
KPB provides spouse cards

SPORTS

'Dogs open NIC play
Soccer teams shutout by men's tennis team
Netters ready for post season
Ladies continue NSC streak
Tracksters heading to Hamline
Bulldog profile - Jennifer Lorence
Women linksters drive to Winona State Invitational
In the Aisle Seat

REC SPORTS

The ultimate disc club soars
Konnsense
Intramural standings

APRIL 20, 1989

NEWS

Tuition increase anticipated for next two years
Task force looks at autonomy issues in U of M system
Printy wants to be the Governor for Minnesotans
Olsen's plan include planning in Duluth
MPIRG sets 1990 agenda - Issues include child care, plastics and radioactive waste
Anishinabe Days here

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Education program merry-go-round a nightmare to many
Campus safety issue gets attention

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Familiar face on campus is also creative writer
KPB hosts Spring Fling to kick off dance

SPORTS

Hard hitting 'Dogs open home season
Ritzer, Schmidt take bite out of Wolves
Hotfooting to Hamline
Shootin' the Bull
Lady linksters looking good
Bulldog profile - Kelli Heid
Netters ace more victories

REC SPORTS

Tradition on First Street
Indoor soccer just got hotter
Graduation from aerobics to supervisor

MAY 4, 1989

NEWS

New Regents voted in by legislature
Drug sniffing dog used in case against student
The debate of Old Main: To raze or restore?
SVLP cleaning up hunger
Looking at USSR
Med School planning to expand its facility for research and teaching
Russian language class to be cut
Students honored for their service to UMD

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Postsecondary program needs improvement
Gun control would solve problems
AIDS project wants walkers

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

King Arthur legend is good literary source
Did the South lose the war because of religion?
"Blue Collar Blues" takes one last bow
UMD offers chance to study arts in China
Play pokes fun at Catholicism

SPORTS

True hardship
Dogs climbing NIC ladder
Decision on NCC expected soon
Dogs head for conference meets
Off to the USSR
Bulldogs host conference championships Friday
Bulldog profile - Becky Williams
In the Aisle Seat
Season's finished
Janowiec: An artist on the court
NIC bound

REC SPORTS

Play it off the boards in the Turf Classic
National boomerang tournament at UMD
Take an outdoor trip over summer vacation
Spring intramural playoff schedule

APRIL 27, 1989

NEWS

Tom Poul elected new president of Student Association
O'Brien receives award for undergraduate teaching
UMD College Democrats road trip to St. Paul
Chemical Awareness Week draws near
Science careers for women explored
EPA considers joint venture with UMD on freshwater lab project
Book draws debate over freedom in academia

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Duluth Public Schools: Turn on the water; don't open the dam
Remember the Holocaust as you remember fascism
Look to the future

FOCUS

International Opportunities in Education
Anishinabe Celebrates Pathways to the Future

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

After the class-Ballroom Dance is also a club
English professor writes his way to state award
Theatre ends season with satirical comedy
KPB presents juggler for last comedy show

SPORTS

UMD hosts four games at Bulldog Park (baseball)
Men tee off
Ladies hit the big time (golf)
Ladies clinch again (softball)
Home at last (track)
In the Aisle Seat
Bulldog Profile - Kathy Jedrzejek
The end is near... (tennis)
New faces for UMD Hockey

REC SPORTS

It's time to play spring softball, finally
These athletes try a little harder
Paddle the upper St. Croix

MAY 11, 1989

NEWS

High school students look toward college
Faculty researches Duluth
Ianni addressed campus issues
Darland Scholars announced
Volunteers needed for Special Olympics
Derus thinks LRT system will work

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Surgeon General flying the coop
Banning guns won't solve problems

FOCUS

Baseball Cards: not just a bubble gum hobby
Hey UMD, why don't they...

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Art students earn awards and scholarships
'U' Singers sing their way through Eastern Bloc
Yearlong neglect claimed
KUMD has new daily format

SPORTS

Tourney berth at stake tomorrow vs. Parkside
Third-place finish satisfies Bulldogs
Golfers heading to NAIA
Bulldogs battle for conference titles
Grandma's to open sports wonderland
Bulldog profile - Brenda Brozik
Women netters end tennis season in second

REC SPORTS

Konnsense - Do athletes have greater financial need?
He's not just another Joe
MSU nude volleyball